

Herald Building And Plant Totally Destroyed By Fire Early Tuesday Morning

To Build Immediately And Install New Plant—In The Meantime The Herald Will Be Printed And Mailed From The Company's Plant At Peace River—Temporary Offices Opened With Bowler, Clarke In The Imperial Bank Building—Insurance Up To Sixty-Five Per Cent Of The Loss Carried.

Fire which started about 3 a.m. on Tuesday totally destroyed the Grande Prairie Herald building and plant. Cause of the fire is a mystery. One person who passed the building shortly before 3 o'clock saw no sign of fire.

The first alarm was a loud blast, which awakened many of the town's residents. This explosion blew out the whole lower part of the front of the building, scattering glass for a quarter of a block. Later a second explosion occurred, this time toward the rear of the building.

The fire alarm was turned in by Barry Crummy, living in the Fletcher Building, a block away. He was awakened by the first explosion. The fire department made record time, but even as the siren sounded the lower part of the building was a mass of flame and the firemen found it impossible to subdue the blaze. Their efforts were then successfully directed to saving the Frontier Lumber Company's property and a house at the rear of the burning building. Fortunately there was little wind, which made this task easier.

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The Herald has opened temporary quarters in the office of Bowen & Clarke, Imperial Bank Building, and preparations have already been commenced for construction of a new building and printing equipment. C. W. Frederick, owner and publisher of the Herald, stated to The Tribune that pending installation of a new plant the Herald will be printed and mailed from the Peace River plant of his company, beginning next week.

It is understood that insurance up to 65 per cent of the loss was carried. The Herald building was built in 1920 by Charles Kitchen and George Duncan, owners of the Herald at that time. Since then it has been a landmark in the south section of the town.

Hundreds watched the building as it burned to the ground in one of the hottest fires ever seen in Grande Prairie.

Valhalla Creamery Annual Meeting Held July 15th

Creamery Has Won Two Firsts, Two Seconds, One Third—Ten Dollars Donated To School Fair—Retiring Directors Re-elected To Board.

VALHALLA CENTRE, July 15.—The shareholders of the Valhalla Co-operative Creamery held their twentieth annual meeting Saturday, June 15, at 2 p.m., in the Community Hall here. Simon Hanson, president, was in the chair.

The meeting was opened by a short speech by B. Throness, a director of many years standing, welcoming the shareholders and others present to the meeting. Minutes of the previous meeting and the financial statement for the past year were then read and discussed. The meeting was voted open to non-shareholders present for discussion.

The report of the board of directors for the past year and the financial statement, prepared by the secretary, covering the first half of 1939, were read by B. Throness.

The board made recommendations, and after some discussion it was decided to make a change in the bylaws so that shares can be sold at one dollar, instead of at ten dollars per share, as formerly. It is believed that this will give a greater number of shippers a chance to become shareholders.

A proposal to give a donation of ten dollars to the school fair for prizes for dairy helpers was accepted. All the retiring directors—C. O. Pool, I. Powell, Hans Haakstad and B. Throness—were re-elected to the board.

May Establish Tri-Weekly Bus Line G.P. To Edmonton

J. R. Collins and W. T. Bull of the Canadian Coachways, Edmonton, which company operates between that city and Athabasca, arrived in Grande Prairie by car on Monday evening.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Collins said: "We made the trip here with a view of establishing a bus line in the very near future linking up the Peace River with the Capital City."

Mr. Collins further stated that "if after making a thorough survey of the business possibilities of this country and the road conditions, we find that those conditions are satisfactory, we are prepared to operate a tri-weekly bus line service between Grande Prairie and Edmonton."

SUDAN MISSIONARY TO SPEAK AT McLAURIN CHURCH

Mrs. Dixon, home on furlough from the Sudan Interior Mission of Africa, will speak in McLauren Baptist Church, Grande Prairie, on Monday, July 31, at 8 p.m.

POSTMASTERS OF NORTH MEET IN GRANDE PRAIRIE ON AUGUST 16TH AND 17TH

The Peace River Postmasters' convention will be held in the L.O.O.F. Hall, Grande Prairie, on Wednesday and Thursday, August 16 and 17. According to the president, L. McDonald of Clairmont, who was in Grande Prairie on Monday, it is expected that a number of the Dominion and provincial officers will be present. An entertainment program is being arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. Rivers Honored Guests At Farewell Party

Mr. Rivers Popular President Of Athletic Association Since Its Inception—Mrs. Rivers Helped In Many Ways, Especially When It Meant Lunch For Hockey Boys.

(By The Tribune's Special Representative) HYTHE, July 24.—An important event which, although highly successful, yet we regret that it was necessary, I refer to the farewell party given to Mr. and Mrs. Rivers of the R.C.M.P. on Saturday night by the Hythe Athletic Association. Mr. Rivers was president of the Association ever since it started, and when others failed he was always there to help socially, financially and otherwise. While Mrs. Rivers helped in many ways, especially when it came to a lunch for the hockey boys last winter. For all of which we say "thank you very kindly."

The dance was a huge success and almost everybody in Hythe and community attended, from the youngest to the oldest citizen. One man remarked that, like the Scotchman, he was there because it was free. Mr. and Mrs. Rivers were presented with an electric radio with the best wishes of all present and those who could not be present.

The event ended with a dainty lunch and coffee, supplied by the ladies of the community, and again we say to them, "thank you kindly." Afterward President J. R. Finlan called on J. A. Elliott to give the presentation address, which he did with wit and very appropriately referred to Mr. Rivers as the "father" of the Association and his splendid example, both in private and public duties, to the rising generation, the effects of which will guide them throughout their lives.

Following the presentation the crowd rose and sang "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," then joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne," and closed by singing "God Save the King."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rivers, who go to Edmonton, will be missed in Hythe, but they carry with them sincere good wishes for the future (and we feel they reciprocate the same for the people of the Hythe community) and they do not go so far but what we still shall see them often. So it doesn't hurt so much under such circumstances.

National Forestry Program In Effect In North Country

Group Of Ten Young Men Have Been Enrolled To Work Till Freeze-Up—First Project Will Be Guarding Blocks Of Timber In The Blueberry Mountain District.

The national forestry program in conjunction with the Youth Training Movement is now about to take effect in the north country, according to V. W. Mitchell, chief forest ranger.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Mitchell said: "I expect that the camp will be in operation within a week. The group for the Peace River division includes ten young men from the ages of 16 to 25. The first project will be fire-guarding blocks of timber in the Blueberry Mountain district. The boys will then be put on other forestry projects and will be employed till the freeze-up."

Mr. Mitchell further stated that the members of the Youth Training Movement will be paid one dollar a day with food, and medical attendance supplied free. They are also being assisted in the matter of clothing.

Coral Fossil Found In Halcourt Dist.

Last week W. Sharp brought to Dr. O'Brien a coral fossil found on the McNaughton farm in the Halcourt district. This fossil was made by the same microzoic creatures that form coral reefs today. They live only in salt water and commonly in seas rather warm.

The finding of the fossil would indicate that at one time in the distant past the sea stretched from the mouth of the Mackenzie River, through Alberta and down towards the Gulf of Mexico at a time when the northern seas were relatively warm.

The fossil found is probably a hundred million years old, Dr. O'Brien remarked.

CATTLE VISITING DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Castle, formerly of Grande Prairie and Beaver Lodge, now living at Vermilion, are visiting in the district. Asked about crop conditions in the Vermilion area, Mr. Castle replied that they were good. He is a traveller for the Alberta Wheat Pool.

THIRTY YEARS OF SERVICE

On July 31st, William Russ will have completed thirty years with the Alberta Government Telephone Department.

CATTLE MARKET NOT STEADY

EDMONTON, July 26.—The cattle market is barely steady. Hogs \$8.60 for off truck hogs. Prospects are for lower values.

Papal Delegate To Visit Grande Prairie Aug. 1st



HIS EXCELLENCY ARCHBISHOP A. ANTONIUTTI

His Excellency the Most Rev. Hidebrand Antoniutti, Apostolic Delegate to Canada, is seen above as he left Ottawa on a Trans-Canada air liner en route to the West for a two months' inspection tour of Oblate missions. Mr. Antoniutti is the first Apostolic Delegate to visit the northern missions and also the first representative of the Pope in Canada to travel by plane.

His Excellency will pay a visit to Grande Prairie on August 1. He is using a plane which will be used by the missionaries in the Far North. His Excellency plans to spend a couple of hours here in Grande Prairie on the evening of August 1, arriving about 4:30 p.m. There will be a reception and dinner held in his honor at the Donald Hotel that evening. His Excellency held the post of Delegate to the Basque government during the late civil war in Spain. He is a man of vast experience and Grande Prairie is honored by his visit. It is hoped that he will address the gathering at the reception. Admission will be by invitation and by ticket. This is necessary because of the limited space.

Visitor Remarks On Splendid Code On Roads In North

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chard of Maidstone, Sask., accompanied by Mrs. T. Reid, also of Maidstone, arrived by car on Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Chard of Grande Prairie.

In discussing their trip, Mr. Chard stated that they ran into muddy roads practically all the way from Edmonton. He referred to the splendid co-operation which exists on the roads in this part of the Dominion. "Every-one seems so willing to assist the other fellow when he—or she—is in difficulty," remarked the visitor.

Asked about the crops in the Maidstone district, Mr. Chard replied that they were very good.

Travelling Clinic Visits Area South Of Peace River

The travelling health clinic of the provincial Department of Health is covering the district. There are nine members: two medical doctors, two dentists, two students, and three nurses.

The clinic is in charge of Dr. Bridges of Edmonton. Two trucks and a touring car are used. Dr. Herbert Ross, dentist, in conversation with The Tribune reporter stated that the service is being fully taken advantage of by the parents, some of whom bring their children many miles.

Clinics were held at DeBolt on July 24 and 25; and are being held at Pipestone Creek July 27 and 28.

Clinics will also be held at the following points: Valhalla, July 31 and August 1; Bay Tree, August 3 and 4; Belloy, August 7 and 8; Spirit River, August 10 and 11; Blueberry Mountain, August 14 and 15. The clinic will then return to Edmonton.

When the schedule is filled there will be four clinics in the summer.

G. P. Firefighters Enjoy Annual Picnic Sunday

The Grande Prairie fire fighters, the boys who respond to the siren at any time of the day or night, took time off on Sunday afternoon and with friends enjoyed their annual picnic on the farm of Howard Jurney at Bear Lake.

The weather was ideal and a most pleasant afternoon was enjoyed. Softball games, banyard golf, and other pastimes were indulged in.

In one softball game the all-star team burned the firemen down by a safe margin in a seven-innings encounter. In another softball game the mayor and councillors were sent down the chute by the all-stars.

There was plenty of good eats and those in charge of the refreshment booth were not only there with service de luxe but with copious quantities of that which revives flagging energies.

As the shadows of night began to fall everyone left for their respective homes, tired but happy.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Nelson and Miss Haakstad of Sexsmith favored The Tribune with a call on Monday. In the evening they took in the talkies.

E. Sather, Wanham District, Choice of C.C.F. Convention Held Rycroft On Tuesday

Forty Delegates In Attendance, Representing All Sections Of The New Constituency Of Spirit River—Convention Decided Not To Nominate For The Federal Riding At Present—Nomination Convention To Be Called By The Executive—Chester Ronning Of Camrose, Ex-M.L.A., Was Principal Speaker At Well Attended Evening Meeting.

(By Tribune Representative.) Emil Sather of the Wanham district was chosen to contest the new constituency of Spirit River for the C.C.F. at a well attended convention held at Rycroft on Tuesday, July 25. Three other names were placed before the convention: A. J. Grenache of Blueberry, R. G. Thomlinson of Wanham, and John Markovich of Rycroft.

Sather was elected on the first ballot. Before the ballot was taken each candidate was given five minutes in which to address the convention.

Forty delegates were in attendance, representing all parts of the constituency. Mr. Sather, who was the successful candidate, was in the chair, and R. G. Thomlinson acted as secretary. John Markovich, W. Tink and Art McArthur composed the credentials committee.

Prior to nominating a business meeting was held and the following were elected members of the constituency board: W. Tink, Teepee Creek; Emil Sather, Wanham; J. A. McArthur, Spirit River; Jack Murray, Heart Valley; A. J. Grenache, Blueberry Mountain; Mrs. Grenache; G. Thomlinson, Whitburn; C. R. Pearson, Silverwood; B. Throness, Scenic Heights; H. Hanson, Valhalla Centre; G. A. W. Griffith, Glace, and G. W. Griffith, Sexsmith.

The provincial constituency constitution was read clause by clause by Organizer I. V. Macklin. Ten delegates were elected to attend the coming provincial convention: Emil Sather, C. R. Webber, A. J. Grenache, G. W. Griffith, John Markovich, Jack Murray, Hiram Walker, Arthur Johnson, O. L. Toftner, and Chester Ronning.

Chester Ronning, ex-M.L.A. of Camrose, was then called upon to address the convention. Mr. Ronning said that in what he has to say he would be brief.

He stated that he deemed it a pleasure to address a gathering made up mostly of pioneers, adding that if we ever needed pioneers in the economic field it is now. The speaker stressed the necessity of setting up a new economic system.

Touching on provincial matters, Mr. Ronning observed that the people took heart at his word and elected him to power. Now he is turning away from him. It was a hopeful sign, the speaker declared, when in 1935 the people put the Social Credit party into power, because of the fact that the U.F.A. had failed to achieve the necessary changes; and just as sure as they voted Aberhart into power, they will vote him out for the reason that he, too, has failed to bring about the much-needed changes.

After referring to the conditions which confront society today, Mr. Ronning said: "We must continue to be pioneers in influencing the minds of the people to uproot the old and tackle the problems in a new way." Mr. Sather was next introduced. He was given hearty applause.

The successful candidate said that he was a Socialist at heart and be-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Portland Man Is Keenly Interested In M. P. Highway

Theo. K. Sattler, Says Great Interest Being Taken In Pass By People On U.S. Pacific Coast—Predicts That Thousands From United States Would Make Trip Into Peace River Country Just As Soon As Highway Is Completed—Made Donation To Association.

"In the Monkman Pass you have something." These words were addressed to The Tribune reporter on Friday last by Theo. K. Sattler, who, accompanied by Mrs. Sattler and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Holtz, spent a short time in Grande Prairie while en route from Rio Grande, where the party spent a week with Henry Holtz, brother of Mr. Holtz. The visitors are all from Portland, Oregon.

Mr. Sattler observed that he was keenly interested in the Monkman Pass highway project and wanted all possible literature and information to take back with him to Portland. People on the Pacific Coast, he said, are intensely interested in the construction of the Monkman Pass Highway, and none more so than the people of Portland and other points in Oregon.

Not only that, but he expressed a willingness to donate money to the M.P.H.A. He was immediately taken to J. E. Thomson, member of the finance committee of the Association, to whom he gave his donation. To Mr. Thomson he said: "In the Monkman Pass highway project you people have something worth while."

Mr. Sattler then went on to say that construction of the highway through the pass would mean a saving of between five and six hundred miles between Grande Prairie and Portland, Oregon, adding: "You would be surprised at the interest taken in the Monkman Pass by the people living on the west coast of the United States."

He pointed out the benefits that would accrue to this country through the tourist trade alone when the Monkman Pass Highway is built. He predicted that thousands of Americans from south of the line will make the trip into this country just as soon as the highway is constructed, adding that "I know of no route that has more to offer to the tourist. Here you have mountain scenery and a most fertile and beautiful country, all of which makes an appeal to the tourists who are looking for new countries through which to travel."

Mr. Sattler further stated that he is a member of A.A.A., the widely known automobile organization, and was asked by officials in Oregon to gather all possible information about the Monkman Pass and the Peace River country in general.

"I am going back to Portland, and I assure you that I will be a missionary work in the interest of the Monkman Pass highway project," Mr. Sattler declared. He then returned to his car and was gone with his party, bound for Portland.

FRED ROBERTS WINS RIFLE

Fred Roberts, who it is understood, never owned a rifle in his life, drew the lucky ticket in the Fish and Game Association draw and went home with a 30-30 Winchester rifle. As he left he remarked: "Now watch the crows disappear from this part of the north country."

Eighty-four was the lucky number. The rifle was purchased from Orr's Hardware.

GRANDE PRAIRIE PARTY TO SPEND TWO WEEKS CAMPING IN MONKMAN PASS REGION

L. A. Walker, D. W. Patterson, George Neilson, the latter of Wanham, and C. C. Fleming early this Thursday morning threw all cares to the winds and in Rudolph Jacobs' truck were off to the Monkman Pass country on a holiday jaunt. They will remain for two weeks in the Kinuseo Falls and Monkman Lake area.

They left armed and well prepared for any emergency, so far as grub was concerned. Of course they took along fishing rods. However, it was agreed that only true stories about the size of fish gathered in will be permitted on their return.

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AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER

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The Tribune's aim is to thoroughly "cover" the local news field with fairness to all sections and parties, also to aid in the development of the Peace River Country and help make known this northern inland empire's many advantages as a home-land. All news is printed without intentional distortion. The paper's opinions are expressed only in its editorial columns. Letters for publication are welcomed. A pen name may be used, but correspondents must also sign their proper names, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith. In publishing a communication The Tribune does not imply agreement.

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J. B. YULE, Editor.

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HOW TO MEET COMMUNISM

Many people use up their valuable time concerning Communists and extreme radicals.

The following is taken from an address delivered by William Russell, dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, before the New York Department convention of the American Legion, as published in a recent issue of The Christian Science Monitor.

"When it comes to fighting Communists I am a battle-scarred veteran. But after twenty years I cannot tell one by looking at him. If only he were a tall man with bushy hair, a mustache, a bomb in his hand, a knife in his teeth, and a hand grenade in each pocket of his smock, I could recognize him. However, only the leaders proclaim their membership. The clever are silent, hidden, anonymous, boring from within. You can tell a Communist only by his ideas.

"Now the American Legion loves democracy." It upholds the American way. It seeks to perpetuate democracy. As a patriotic power, alert to alien isms, it justly considers Communism a subversive and has taken up the fight. What tactics should we adopt? What plan of campaign should we map? The answer, as I see it, is to note the conditions under which Communism has come to flourish in foreign lands and then do our best to see to it that these conditions never obtain here.

"And what were the conditions that gave Communism its chance in Russia? These were, I think, three. First, widespread misery, poverty, and distress; second, suppression of freedom of speech and the right of meeting and assembly; third, general ignorance.

"These are the three conditions that give Communism a chance to flower and flourish."

Mr. Russell hit the nail on the head when he observed that Communism is the result of poverty, misery and oppression. If newspapers and individuals who bitterly attack Communists, and radicals in general would take time off and look at the various problems that confront the Canadian people and give them serious constructive thought instead of abusing people who have been driven perhaps to extreme views by conditions, it would be very much more to the point.

The Tribune has no hesitancy in saying that a man or a woman who in face of conditions is not at least a pale pink is rare.

There is but one way to kill Communism, and that is to create conditions in which all can earn honest living at wages in keeping with the Canadian standard of living.

The time of the controllers of certain newspapers and certain individuals would be much better employed by cooperating in an honest effort to find a way out of the jam in which this Dominion finds itself.

Dad's Notions

By E. S. Stanley

"The heights you climb,
Or the depths you sink,
Are the natural fruits
Of the thoughts you think"

You will find that a bandit is one who has been an avid reader of gun battle stories.

The person who goes wrong is unquestionably one who has feasted his mind on wrong-doing.

Whether thoughts are directed and for a purpose, or are left to ramble to seek entertainment and excitement, they make their imprint upon the character.

One young man, after reading a love story, followed the example of the hero of the story, and immediately "popped the question" to the girl with whom he had corresponded but a short time.

It is no isolated case that a young person hearing a lecture or reading a book on the life and work of some missionary becomes so fired with the zeal for mission service that he himself enters it as a life work. What is said here applies to all walks of life, whether good or bad.

Notwithstanding the burden of evidence that shows the power of thought upon the character and work of the individual, we inately allow our minds to browse where they may; and then we wonder why we have advanced no further, or attained no greater success.

Our child, the dearest thing on earth to us, is allowed mind-food of every conceivable sort and the result is accordingly.

A garden that brings pardonable pride to the owner and praise from his friends receives well-planned labor and untiring attention. It is much the same with the young garden of the soul—the child.

But fools that we are, the child is permitted to feed regularly upon "funnies" where the law is made a joke, the policeman outwitted, and violence depicted. Result: the law is not respected, authority held in contempt, and restraint toward violence is weakening.

In the name of art, and of beauty, deadly poisons, sugar-coated, are handed out to our youth on page and screen; and we give no voice against them.

A veiled hint here and a vile suggestion there—upon such caresses the plastic mind revels.

You must select your food if you

are to have a strong body; and, whole-some thought if you are to have a stalwart character.

Next in importance to the nourishment of the body is the proper nourishment of the mind.

The thought-food that the mind consumes affects the character, and hence the destiny, of the individual. And through him, to a lesser degree, the nation and its affairs are influenced.

Good citizen should keep good literature and inspiring pictures before himself and his—NOTHING BUT GOOD!

Conversing on this subject, a Quaker minister spoke thus: "When we hear it said, 'There is a good man gone wrong!' it is a misnomer; it is a bad man found out!"

WON'T RETRACT, RETRACE OR TAKE BACK A WORD

To the Editor of The Tribune.

In The Northern Tribune of July 6 is a letter, written by E. Mary Johnston, re "earnmarked money," in which I am called on to make free and frank apology. I will neither retract, retrace or take back a word of what I said.

In considering events that took place lately, I am further convinced that there were motives other than benevolence. I do not care where the money came from. I was led to believe that the money was sent by a person who voted Social Credit. As one that is well acquainted with Miss Johnston, I believe every word of what she said about that money in connection with the counter-balance for some groceries, and not for feed or seed.

Miss Johnston need not be surprised to find her name in the light of benevolence, if scrutinized in the light of honesty and fair play, would not stand the light of day longer than a wax candle would in a breeze. My friend need not be in such a mood about the matter. It has been the practice in a good many cases, by all the old-line parties from east to west. To my knowledge, I have never termed scandal—it's only a serenade which takes place every fourth year by some who desire to gain prominence. The matter is nothing new at all.

Now, kind Editor, I draw the inference that my honesty is questioned. I have dealt with the business men of the town of Wamham for the last seven years and found each and all one hundred per cent honest. As to my honesty, I will leave it all to them to answer. I do not solicit a mouthpiece to write in my defense.

Now as to my neighborliness. I think I have fulfilled that as far as my ability could afford. I have made coffins for more than one—four or five if I remember right—and that free gratis; handed out of our little store tea, sugar and also sacks of flour more than once. I have a full line of machinery, and never did I refuse any from a binder or a sulky plow. My home has always been open to all who needed a bed at night—for preachers, M.L.A.'s, or the humble homesteader. This may seem to be a long list, but I believe they are all living—if my friend doubts my word, I will ask her to inquire.

Ever since I stood for Christian Abernath, with some narrow-minded old-line parties I have committed the unpardonable sin. If my learned friend had to devote her valuable time and talent to answer a few of my questions, the public would know more about the reason why Premier Bennett and Premier King refused to make good their promises.

Now, Mr. Editor, reviewing the history of the Liberal parties in Alberta and Ottawa, I cannot see where it is up to any producer in the West to support them. The old-line parties can trump Christian Abernath and his friends. They both have been in and out of power for the last seventy years, and I ask what are the results: Poverty, nakedness, robbery, yes, and suicide; debt and extortionate interest. And yet we have reasonable methods to give them support.

WILLIAM McLEAN,
Heart Valley, Alberta.

IS THERE A NIGGER IN THE WOOD PILE?

"If people of Alberta or Canada feel gasoline should be sold at less, they will obtain best results by endeavoring to reduce excessive taxation on petroleum," said Richard Sanders of New York, secretary of the Texas Corporation, at the McGillivray Commission.

In Alberta, taxation on a gallon of gasoline approximated 10 cents," he said.

An oil man, giving evidence before the McGillivray Commission, drew attention to one fact that does not get the attention it deserves when the price of gasoline is under discussion. He pointed out that from 1925 to the present time tank gasoline dropped in price from 32 cents to 23 1/2 cents, including tax. But in the meantime the tax had gone up from 2 cents to 7 cents. Without taxation the price would have dropped from 30 cents to 16 1/2 cents. While the companies had been cutting the price the legislators had been raising the tax, with the result that tank gasoline now costs 5 cents more than it would cost if the tax had not been raised, though 8 1/2 cents cheaper now than in 1925.

A. H. Miller, general sales manager for the British American Oil Company, Ltd., emphasized the serious situation through dumping of Montana gasoline into Alberta when he testified at the McGillivray Royal Commission.

A total of 15,266,517 gallons of gasoline was imported into the province from Montana last year, and during the last two years 27,082,923 gallons were imported. Provincial tax was paid on 10,288,726 gallons," he said.

The witness declared he had proof that Montana gasoline was sold at a lower figure for export purposes than gasoline sold to jobbers and dealers in the bordering state. The Montana was dumping into Canada, he said, and he claimed that, though there were dumping regulations, they were not being enforced.

Mr. Tanner told us if gas and oil are five or three times cheaper than when he started to give away the people's property to speculators? Is it not strange that these speculators, while abundant in Alberta, cost the people more than people of other parts of the world have to pay?"

Mr. Irvine also says: "It was

"No Help Yet"—Pattullo

Way Left Open For Future Action On Peace River Connection

(From Prince George Citizen)

Following a meeting of the local Monkmann Highway Association with J. G. Turgeon, M.P., last Saturday, H. G. Perry, M.L.A., whose provincial government has been placed "on the spot" by the statements of Mr. Turgeon promising federal assistance to the Monkmann highway, sent the following wire to Premier T. D. Pattullo:

"G. Turgeon, M.P., has advised public bodies here of federal government offer through him to Pearson, MacPherson to make grant on fifty-fifty basis for Monkmann road as unemployment measure. Unemployment serious throughout district and recent highway appropriation to meagrely adequately to relieve in so many different parts of district. Monkmann trail goes through valuable old pulp timber, hence important forestry trail and workers could follow such surveying as is necessary through reconnaissance already made. Am pressed to urge your approval of federal proposal so work could be done before season advances further."

The Premier replied as follows: "Reference telegram seven-teen-ty sorry not possible undertake commitment Monkmann highway at present time. Kind-est regards."

claimed by Mr. C. I. Meltabarger, the manager of the Texas Company of Canada, when giving evidence before the McGillivray Commission, that the oil trade of this province pays half the total taxes. The amount "contributed by the petroleum industry" in this connection was quoted as \$4,460,911, or 8.69 cents a gallon.

"This is a very misleading statement and should not be allowed to go unchallenged. Every gallon of oil sold by oil companies in this province was paid for by the people of this province who bought the oil. In other words, the oil industry did not contribute a cent to the revenue, for all taxes on oil and even the royalties paid were charged to the people of Alberta in the price of oil and gas. Royalties even are part of the fixed charges of every company and are added to the price of gasoline just as office expenses are added.

But if the profits made by private companies out of the oil which belong to the people of Alberta were to go into the public treasury instead, then it would be true to say that the oil trade was "contributing" to the province's funds."

While we write, the Calgary Herald has just come to hand and it announces in a headline that the Turner Valley oil fields for Six Months Are the Highest in History.

And Mr. J. S. Cowper has said: "If old Nathan Meyer Rothschild was alive today he would be in the oil business in Canada. He would say: 'I care not who produces the nation's oil so long as I can have the marketing of it.'"

Assuming that the Department of Lands and Mines of Alberta's figures are correct, the oil production of this province in 1938 was 6,742,039 barrels, and at 45 gallons per barrel it made a total of 303,391,755 gallons.

Presuming that 50,000,000 gallons of gasoline were consumed in Alberta, how much revenue in the gasoline consumption alone was extracted by the oil industry?

In the question, "how many millions of dollars is the province of Alberta losing every year for not operating its own oil wells?" a plausible one?

Besides the above figures, why were 15,266,517 gallons of gasoline allowed to be dumped by Montana oil interests into Alberta?

What administration is responsible for that dumping?

Was this dumping allowed without a formal protest?

Was A. H. Miller, general sales manager for the British American Oil Company, Ltd., making a wild statement when he said: "Though there were dumping regulations they were not being enforced?"

Does it appear to you that there are more than one nigger in the wood pile?

A. C. LARIVIERE,
McLennan, Alberta.

Church and State

By I. V. Macklin

It was quite a number of years ago that it was my privilege to report from Grande Prairie to the Veterans' Hall at Lake Saskatoon one of the high dignitaries of the church to which I belong.

His sermon that evening was about the man who fell among thieves and the good Samaritan. I have not forgotten the sermon because it did not sound right to me at all. You recall that this man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell among thieves, who robbed him of money, and clothes, and beat up on him, leaving him half dead.

The only encouragement the association can take from the Premier's message is that while "at the present time" the provincial government will not commit itself, the way is left open for further action at some other time.

This is at least some achievement from the time when the Monkmann highway was hardly considered at all by the Minister of Public Works, Hon. F. MacPherson.

Another step achieved by the solid work of the Monkmann association, whose courage and faith have never wavered in face of constant discouragement by the powers that be, is the changed attitude of the federal government. It reported that the grant offered was a substantial one and if matched by the province would practically complete a rough and passable road connecting the B. C. highway system with the Peace River highways in both Alberta and B.C., giving an outlet to 80,000 people in the Peace to the Pacific Coast.

Volunteer work is being continued as far as donations will permit. A crew of eight men has been working from the Peace River end, under the supervision of Mrs. Hazard Smith of Wembley, the energetic secretary.

class is about ready to abandon the struggle.

And the criticism of dealing with the effects and making little effort to remove the cause, the church has taken in the past a very other-worldly attitude. I speak not of this connection with a member of worldly some years. I can well remember the first time I learned to play on my first mouth-organ—

"There's a land that is fairer than day,"

"And yea, faith we can see it afar."

It used to take faith to see this land afar, and it takes more faith to see it near. There are few that have that faith. But such a land is possible, either in the commandment, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me," or in the mental and emotional requisites—the right idea and the will to carry it out.

The church of years ago over-estimated the "value of tears" to the tender mercies of the exploiters. While the children in the Sunday schools of the nation were filling their minds with the story of the "Happy Golden Shore," "Meet Me There," and "Shall We Gather At The River?" the wealth of the nation was being given away by grants, as a chaplain of the Canadian Army, other two lines I recall indicating the disregard for the problems of today and the extra-emphasis on the after-life are:

"A never-dying soul to save saved it fit for the sky,"

The above was the great purpose of life.

It was a severe shock to my consciousness to hear the ditty indicating the attitude of organized labor to the church philosophy—

"Work all day, live on hay; You'll get pie in the sky when you die."

It is said that Martin Luther, the great Reformer, was opposed to any organization on the part of workers to improve their standard of living. Had not some church official of biblical times said, "Slaves be subject to your masters"? So let us settle the question of slavery forever?

The Bible commands obedience to slavery—there is no indication as to whether it refers to the chattel slavery of the past or the economic slavery of the present. You must not upset it. That's what some think.

The modern reformer, however, examines the meaning of such words as these spoken shortly before the final departure of the Great Teacher.

"I have many things to say unto you but you cannot bear them now. Howbeit when he the spirit of Truth is come he will guide you into all truth."

Is it, then, possible that men of our day might be able to eliminate prejudice and superstition from their minds and find new truth?

All truth is sacred, whether it be medical, chemical, mathematical, economic or religious, and whether it be in regard to the stomach or the pocket-book, or the emotions of the individual. We realize that the heathen nation is raising something when it refuses to make use of its mineral wealth. Some nations believe if they dig in the earth they will let the devils up. In our own nation there are many who believe that it is only the rich ones who can dig—the people as a whole must take the minerals and the wealth involved alone, just as religiously as they do in a heathen land.

The term slavery may sound unduly harsh when applied to the present economic conditions of many, as a chattel, a two-thousand-dollar plantation slave to a farm laborer today. If \$2,000 was the price of a slave, at 8 per cent interest he would cost \$240 per year in interest. Then there would be a 5 per cent depreciation, \$120, making \$360 per year. Then there would be veterinary expenses, risk of loss and the necessity of keeping the slave, like a horse, over the winter. The total yearly cost of a man for a year would easily be \$400 under slavery.

But two-thirds of that will hire a first-class farm hand for seven months under a cash wage and himself can bear the cost of wintering himself.

A farm survey of 3,000 farms in the United States showed the farm laborer to have a higher average income than the farmers themselves.

Compare, then, the lot of the farm laborer, the farm owner, the unemployed and the lower-paid city men, and tell me if capitalism has been much of a step up for the majority of our population from the condition of chattel slavery.

I have no statistics for the price of a slave—just chance remarks which may be all wrong—but it does

look as though the fact that each individual in Canada has the power of forty slaves, in mechanical power, all ready to do his work for him, hardly means a thing to the majority of our citizens under capitalism.

Somebody had to do the work by hand in the past because we did not have the machinery or the mechanical power to run it. But economic slavery today, in the face of modern invention, is inexcusable. It is the inevitable result, however, of competitive capitalism.

In the effort toward the introduction of a new economic system there are increasing signs that many men of influence in both church and state are setting their hands to the plow and will not look back. In the national publication of the United Church we read that the average day's catch for three Nova Scotia fishermen combined is \$4.65 per day. This has to keep up the expenses of their power boat, keep their families, not only during working but during off-seasons. But while the producers get \$4.65, the consumers pay \$30 for the same fish. So the Fathers of St. Francis Xavier College have taught cooperation to the Nova Scotia fishermen.

One of the United Church conferences of Ontario passed a resolution declaring in favor of the social as compared with the individualistic ideal as the hope of civilization.

Shaw has been a long-time critic of the organized churches, says: "After reviewing the world of human events for sixty years, I am prepared to say that I see no way out of the world's misery except the way that Christ would take if He should undertake the work of a modern statesman." Again says Shaw: "Jesus was a real person, a fact, a force like electricity, only meeting the invention of suitable political machinery to be applied to the affairs of mankind with revolutionary effect."

These two quotations from Bernard Shaw are taken from "The Choice Before Us," a book by E. Stanley Jones, one of the great missionaries of modern times. But his thought is for the welfare of our own as well as other lands. It is well that every effort should be made toward what is called the salvation of the individual, but the effort to save the individual, the never-ending competitive fight for what is often a very meagre existence is also the work of individuals of good will organized in such bodies as church and state.

It is agreed by almost every thinking Canadian that great changes must come soon. It is for the Canadian people to say whether Canada shall continue to worship the millionaire of capitalism or displace it by the worship of a Canadian Hitler, who will put the church and its ideas of world brotherhood under his heel and will make the commandment, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me" refer to himself instead of to the Father of all mankind.

It is high time that both church and state in Canada bestir themselves to bring some speedy improvements in the outlook of the masses or a situation may arise, as in Germany, where the church is supporting and democracy put to an end.

Edmonton High-Lights In News

Sixteen lives were claimed by fire in Alberta during 1938 according to the report released by E. Trowbridge, deputy provincial secretary and fire commissioner for Alberta. Fires numbered 1,471 during the calendar year as compared with 1,506 for 1937 and caused losses amounting to \$1,456,127, of which \$1,152,549 was insured loss. The year's loss was \$122,442 less than that of the previous year.

Plea for co-operation of settlers campers and tourists was issued recently by provincial forestry branch officials. While no large fires are known, utmost care is requested to prevent fires starting.

Charges that the manufacturers' agreement was a new form of taxation were denied in a statement issued recently by G. A. Clash, chairman of the Provincial Marketing Board.

No new taxation whatever is anticipated in connection with the manufacturers' contracts under the Interim program according to Mr. Clash.

The agreement will make it possible for manufacturers who cooperate to pool much of their promotion expense and thus prevent overlapping. Manufacturers were being asked to contribute a percentage of their net sales in Alberta to defray these costs.

Pointing out that the Interim Program sought to encourage the development of Alberta industries, the statement declares, "We want our own industries to prosper and expand. This is the only provincial government in Canada that is in the Empire, to the best of our knowledge, which has taken such a definite stand, and prepared an action program toward this end."

In addition to the advantage of savings in sales promotion, Mr. Clash pointed out that manufacturers will be offered the Alberta registered trade mark, laboratory and statistical services. Lists of retail merchants who are co-operating under the Interim Program, and other services.

The use of the registered trade mark will result in obvious advantages to both producers and consumers. To the former, it will stimulate the demand for articles thus marked by people using treasury vouchers so as to qualify for the consumer bonus. To the latter the trade mark will not only identify the Alberta made products, it will serve as guarantee of a rigid standard of quality.

Any provision in the proposed contracts for contributions is there for the purpose of covering legitimate merchandising expenses and cannot, under any pretext, be termed a tax. Furthermore, such charges will be so small that they will not result in increased retail prices, the statement concluded.

Provincial Highway Traffic board under the chairmanship of Alfred Hard, reserved decision here last week on applications for the exclusive freight franchise over the 300-mile winter road from Grimshaw to Great Slave Lake.

Four applications for exclusive rights were received, but one of

these was withdrawn as the company had decided against a franchise of this nature. Plans that the road be open to free competition were made by various boards of trade and individuals, including W. J. Lampley, M.L.A.

For the first six months of 1939, Alberta creamery butter production totalled 13,201,006 pounds, according to estimates made by provincial agriculture department officials. The figure is slightly below production for the 1938 period.

Creamery butter stocks in Alberta on July 1 totalled 2,531,254 pounds as against 3,199,450 at July 1, 1938. The Canadian total is given as 32,341,227 pounds.

The quality of Alberta creamery butter is attested by its showing at all major exhibitions. Topping entries from all parts of western Canada and Quebec, Alberta creameries were awarded 94 prizes in all divisions, including 8 firsts at Edmonton. The Calgary exhibition during the previous week gave Alberta exhibitors much the same standing.

During 1938, ten major exhibitions gave Alberta 47.2 per cent of all possible awards offered. The other eight provinces shared the rest.

Work of surfacing Alberta's highways is proceeding rapidly, according to Hon. W. A. Fallow, Minister of Public Works. Blotting the surface of the Edmonton-Stony Plain section of the Jasper Highway is now completed.

Blotting between Red Deer and Crossfield has been in progress for some time, while the seal coating is being applied to the trail between Millet and Ponoka.

It has been announced from Ottawa that Baron Tweedsmuir, Canada's Governor General, will leave Edmonton for a tour of the Peace River country on August 14, after a day in the city. His Excellency will spend several days in the northern empire.

Having already visited Aklavik and Canada's vast northland, Baron Tweedsmuir is said to be anxious to see the Peace River area, famed for its beauty and its wheat. He will be accompanied by Lady Tweedsmuir and their two sons.

Although the journey will be made by train, the Alberta government will supply three automobiles for short motor trips at Peace River, Spirit River, Beaverlodge and Fort St. John.

Appointment of the Board of Appeal as presented by the Teaching Professions Act was announced recently. David M. Sullivan, Inspector of High Schools, Calgary, is appointed chairman. Rudolph Hennig of Fort Saskatchewan and Cedric Hicks of Edmonton, are the two other members.

The duties of the new board are to hear and consider appeals of teachers from decisions of the Executive Council of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

Rehabilitation of residents from disturbed areas is the main purpose behind the establishment of the new

provincial Special Areas Board. Announcement of the formation of the board was made by Hon. N. E. Tanner, Minister of Lands and Mines.

Members of the new board are A. C. McCully, chairman; D. M. Graham, secretary; and G. R. Armstrong.

The headquarters of the Board will be moved into the area so that it can give every possible assistance in the work of rehabilitation," said Mr. Tanner. "We are very anxious that the special areas board do everything in its power to assist in the rehabilitation of people in the dried-out areas."

The Special Areas Act, under which the new board is functioning, sets out four special areas, namely: Tilley East, Berry Creek, Sullivan Lake, Sounding Creek, Neutral Hills and Bow West. In all, they comprise 480 townships of land.

Within this vast district are the dried-out sections of Alberta. Here is the country from which many of the farmers have long since moved, abandoning their land to make new homes in other districts; while some of their debt-ridden neighbors have hung on, hoping for a better deal. It is to help rehabilitate the latter and to help put this less fortunate section of Alberta back on its feet that the Special Areas Board exists.

Interviewed in connection with purpose of the Board, its chairman, Mr. McCully, explained that the Act provides in cases where land held by absentee owners is in a hopeless condition of arrears, the title may revert to the Government.

The sole purpose of this provision, said Mr. McCully, is to enable the Government, through the administrator of the Special Areas Board, to take the land upon a basis producing basis where possible. First, the grazing or other fees are paid into a fund which helps pay for the social services of the district actually concerned. Secondly, it helps the individual residents to rehabilitate themselves by removing the burden of debt and providing themselves with land at a minimum rental.

In addition to this major policy, Mr. McCully said that the Special Areas Board is empowered to carry out the cancellations of all arrears of taxes and relief arrears prior to December 31, 1935, owed by bona fide resident farmers. Farmers who have paid arrears in respect of these arrears before the cancellation order came into effect are allowed a deduction equal to their payments from tax arrears owing after 1935.

Another power of the Board, as outlined by Mr. McCully, is to offer crown land for exchange to resident farmers whose farms are in an outlying section. If he so wishes, the farmer may exchange his less desirable property for that which may be closer to town and school.

A policy of regressing land proven unsuitable for cultivation has been undertaken by the Special Areas Board, declared Mr. McCully. In this, he said, the Board will furnish seed to regress

Junior Wheat Clubs Doing Good Work

Utilizing the natural enthusiasm and curiosity of youth to inculcate in the young farmer the necessity of continually improving farm technique and making available to the market the very best product in the form of wheat, the Junior Wheat Club movement in Alberta was inaugurated in 1930. Such has been the success of the movement that there are now 74 clubs of eager young farmers who have built up a substantial reservoir of excellent seed wheat available in all parts of the province. This year approximately 1,385 boys have seeded over 5,500 acres to registered, certified, and improved wheat seed.

Through the frequent and close contact with experienced technical agriculturists, the youth club members have been given an insight into the best methods of producing good seed, and so well have the lessons been taken to heart that a remarkable improvement in the standard of seed sown in Alberta's wheat fields has been noted and commented upon. Junior Wheat Clubs in Alberta are sponsored by the Alberta Wheat Growers' Association and supervised and directed by the Alberta Department of Agriculture with

the cooperation of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. These wheat clubs, like all junior club work in Canada, are coordinated through the medium of the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club Work.

Pig Producers Are Using More Grain

As the United Kingdom is Canada's chief grain market and also the largest grain market in the world, a study of its imports of grain provides many facts of interest to the farming industry of the Dominion. According to a review of the years 1931 to 1938 inclusive, made by the Imperial Economic Committee, the imports of all grains retained in Great Britain, after exports, averaged over 9,000,000 tons. The total supplies of grain over this period have shown only minor variations, but their composition has changed considerably.

Over fifty per cent of the grain imported into the United Kingdom is wheat. Imports of wheat fell from 5.9 million tons in 1931 to an average of less than 5 million tons during 1934-38. Imports of corn (maize), on the other hand, have shown an upward tendency, and in 1938 and 1937 were about one million tons greater than in 1931-33. A decline occurred, however, in 1938 and was probably due partly to the reduction in world supplies and high prices.

Barley imports have also shown a steady increase since 1932. Part of these increased supplies of grain are undoubtedly being used by pig producers, as after 1931 the introduction of the bacon quota caused a sharp rise in the number of pigs in the United Kingdom. Imports of oats, on the other hand, have fallen consistently, being replaced by other feeds, partly by improved natural pastures and green fodder, and partly by maize, which is admitted duty free, whereas imports of oats from foreign sources are subject to customs tariff.

Canadian Hog Industry Second Only To Wheat

Pig production in Canada long ago passed the limits of farm consumption, and more than sixty years ago advanced beyond the point where Canadian consumers could absorb the supply of pork products, said A. W. Peterson, Chief, Live Stock and Poultry Production Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in a recent address. Today, not less than 45 per cent of the pork products passing through inspected packing houses in Canada finds a market in Great Britain, so that the housewife not only in Canadian cities and towns but in London, Glasgow, Manchester and other large centres in Great Britain dictates the nature of the product, and by so doing, the manner of its production as well.

In other words, the raising of pigs in the Dominion has expanded along with the general development of Canadian agriculture and has emerged from a family proposition to what is now not only an industry of national but of international importance. In recent years it has stood and stands today second only to wheat in value of agricultural exports, and during the calendar year 1938 returned to farmers not less than \$100,000,000 and brought at least \$30,000,000 into Canada from abroad.

There are two principal markets for the sale of the products of the Canadian bacon plant, the one being Mr. Peterson, the domestic market in Canada, and the other in Great Britain, where about 1,000,000,000 pounds of bacon are consumed every year. What is quality on the Canadian market is quality on the Canadian market, the same kind of pig fortunately being required to produce the best product for both. Although the finished product may take a different physical form and carry a different cure, back of it all, however, is the pig.

The most important bacon product of the British trade is the Wiltshire side, a name derived from a product of special excellence produced at one time only in the county of Wiltshire, England, but which has since become the standard cut and style of the best British bacon. The Wiltshire side is nothing more or less than the complete side of a pig from which has been removed in the process of manufacture the head, the feet, the backbone, and the shoulder-blade.

The trade in this product sets very definite limitations as to the weight of the side, its appearance and conformation, and the proportion of lean meat to fat. Little or no manipulation nor trimming during the process of converting the pig into a Wiltshire side is possible beyond that mentioned. No fat can be removed if the pig was overfleshed; no length can be added if the pig was too short; and no weight can be removed if the pig was too heavy. As the pig is, so is the Wiltshire side. It can be made only from a special type of pig—the bacon pig, which is the goal of modern Canadian pig raising for export.

An appreciable proportion of the world production of wheat, corn, and rice is exported. Wheat is a valuable export of Canada, Australia, and the Danubian countries (Roumania, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria). Rice constitutes the major export of Burma, Indo-China, and Siam, and corn assumes importance in the trade of Argentina and Indo-China.

The preliminary estimate of wheat fed or to be fed to live stock and poultry during the 1938-39 season amounts to 24,390,000 bushels, as compared with 19,408,000 bushels during the 1937-38 season.

Mink and Fox Farms Distemper Prevention

As a means of preventing distemper on fox and mink farms, use and possible effects of live virus vaccine is discussed by Dr. E. A. Watson, Dominion Animal Pathologist, in a pamphlet issued by the Science Service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Virus vaccination is at present very much in the experimental stages, says Dr. Watson. It cannot be said or foretold with any certainty what will be the effects and results of the introduction of distemper virus in the form of living, modified, or attenuated vaccine to animals on the fur farm.

The Dominion Department of Agriculture is not advocating or recommending the use of live virus vaccine for the prevention of distemper on fur farms, but important information on the experiments carried out at the Animal Diseases Institute, near Ottawa, is given in the pamphlet.

In 1920 there were 18 months of the first outbreak of the disease which affected had become free of the disease. For nine years (1921 to 1930) very little was heard of distemper occurring on fox farms anywhere in Canada, but in 1930-31 a very severe epizootic of the disease broke out on fox farms in the Maritime Provinces. The history and duration of that outbreak is similar to that of 1920-21. What the Dominion Animal Diseases Research Institute has done with regard to distemper since 1931 when special buildings and compounds were erected for the breeding and maintenance of foxes, mink, dogs, and ferrets, may be learned from the pamphlet. It may be obtained free on request to the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

HOG GRADINGS

An analysis of the figures covering hog gradings in Alberta for the 26 weeks ending June 25 indicates that during this period 373,173 hogs were graded, as compared with 388,843 at the same date last year. A further breakdown of the figures shows that 36.2 per cent of the 229,668 hogs graded alive in this period were select, while the corresponding figure in 1938 was 30.9 per cent select. If this trend is maintained throughout the year, the quality of Alberta hogs will show a satisfactory improvement over 1938, when 32.56 per cent of all the hogs graded for the province were select. Ontario, Quebec, Saskatchewan and Alberta were lower in the number of hogs graded on June 25 than they were a year earlier. Only Manitoba shows an increase.

Rouging Forage Crops Stressed

Farmers who are producing forage crops for seed should give special attention to rouging them in order to remove other varieties and weeds which seeds may be very difficult to remove from the threshed seed.

A great development in the production of forage crops is taking place in western Canada, and particularly in Alberta. Not only are the crops being grown for feed but many farmers are producing forage crops for cash, either as pasture or as seed. The production of forage crop seed offers some special problems, and the one mentioned above of rouging the fields of noxious weeds is extremely important. It might be of interest to know that at one shipping point in Alberta 12 carloads of sweet clover were shipped last fall and winter. Unfortunately a grade or two was lost on each car because the clover was infested with the seed of Night Flowering Catchfly, a noxious weed which should have been removed from the growing fields. Although the rouging of standing forage crops entails considerable work and some expense, in the end it may save the grower a grade or two, and he will benefit from the additional price he obtains from high quality seed.

Salt For Hogs

(Experimental Farms News)

Pigs, in common with other animals, require a moderate amount of salt for the proper functioning of the body. Common salt provides an essential element for the making of hydrochloric acid in the stomach of the animal, and this is absolutely necessary for proper digestion. A deficiency of salt results in poor growth and inefficient utilization of food. The cereal grains which form the basic ration for hogs do not contain sufficient amounts of chlorine and sodium, the mineral elements which are both supplied through the medium of common salt.

Experimental results at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, Alberta, says H. E. Wilson, indicate that the addition of common salt alone to a grain ration of oats and barley is effective in increasing gains and reducing the amount of feed required to make gains. In tests conducted during the summers of 1928, 1929 and 1931 the use of 2½ pounds of salt in every 100 pounds of meal mixture with pigs in dry lot, self-fed a grain ration of oats and barley, resulted, on the average, in a 36 per cent increase in daily gains and a 22 per cent decrease in cost of gains. The average of three other tests conducted with pen-fed pigs during the summers of 1927 and 1928 and the fall and winter of 1937-38 to study the effect of adding different amounts of salt to a standard feed mixture supplemented with tankage,

showed the effect of salt feeding to be submerged. A mixed grain ration to which tankage was added at the rate of 12 per cent until the pigs attained an average weight of 110 pounds and thereafter at the rate of 6 per cent, was not improved by the addition of salt in either small or large amounts.

The wide variation between the results secured from these earlier tests, where salt alone was added to a plain ration of oats and barley fed to pigs in dry lot, and later tests, where the basic ration included a good proportion of tankage, indicates that tankage (a feed relatively high in salt content) apparently contains sufficient salt to meet the requirements of the pigs. It would appear, therefore, then when tankage is fed as the only or the chief supplement to the cereal grains, there may be little or no benefit from supplying salt, but when the ration consists of cereal grains only there is a decided advantage in adding salt.

Sometimes hogs are poisoned by eating too much salt and frequently when drinking salty brine, of which the animals are fond. Salt should always be fed to swine with great caution and in small amounts. The recommendation is that the dry meal, with preferably 1 pound and never more than 2½ pounds, of salt thoroughly mixed in each hundred pounds of chop, be spread out in the trough and the water or milk poured over it. The practice of soaking chop which contains salt should be discouraged, as a poisonous brine solution is likely to form before feeding. When chop containing salt has been allowed to stand unstirred for 24 hours or more before use, the salt settles to the bottom of the barrel, making the mixture so strongly impregnated with salt that it poisons the hogs.

If meal containing salt is fed as slop, it should always be thoroughly stirred immediately before feeding.

TURNER VALLEY OIL PAID BIG DIVIDENDS FIRST HALF 1939

Records of the Calgary Stock Exchange revealed that shareholders of the Turner Valley Oil Company received \$1,072,035 during the first six months of 1939, highest return on investment for any corresponding period in history of the oil and gas industry in southern Alberta.

During the same period a year ago dividends totalled \$765,461. In addition to dividend payments, royalty payments for the period approximated \$750,000, including royalties to the provincial government.

Royalite Oil Company, Limited, a subsidiary of Imperial Oil, made the largest six-month dividend payment of \$535,790.

"PERCY" CAUSED PETITIONER GRIEF—BUT IT'S NOT SO BAD! Percy James Osterhout of White Plains, N.Y., has gone to court and had his first name changed to Philip. He doesn't understand why it is true. Mr. Osterhout told the Judge, "I don't know why my name was changed to Philip. I have been called Percy since childhood and I have been a Percy in my business as well as in my social relations."

From time immemorial men have borne the name of Percy, or its equivalents, and most of them seem to have been pretty tough babies. There was Perceus, of the Greek legend, who chopped off the Gorgon's head and got a whole constellation named in his honor. There was Perceval, or Parsifal, hero of the quest for the Holy Grail. William de Percy helped William the Conqueror to take England and founded a family famed in English history. Henry de Percy subdued Scotland for years. Many later Percys died in battle, including Sir Henry Percy, who became a soldier at the age of 14 and showed such zeal in border warfare that his enemies called him Hotspur.

That may suggest an explanation for the reluctance of some old-time Percys. Perhaps—the idea of going to court and getting new names not having been invented—they just had to fight to keep people from subjecting them to "ridicule and jest."

New York World-Telegram.

To preach health to people living below the poverty line is the grossest hypocrisy.



ABOVE IS A GENERAL VIEW OF THE CANADIAN EXHIBIT WHICH IS TO BE A FEATURE OF THE SEVENTH WORLD'S POULTRY CONGRESS TO BE HELD AT CLEVELAND, OHIO, JULY 28 TO AUGUST 7. TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT, HON. JAMES G. GARDINER, MINISTER, DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WHO WILL BE THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER ON CANADA'S DAY AT THE W.C.F.C. NUNNICK, DIRECTOR, PUBLICITY AND EXTENSION, DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WHO IS IN CHARGE OF THE CANADIAN EXHIBIT; AND FRED C. ELLFORD, SPECIAL POULTRY COMMISSIONER FOR CANADA, WHO IS ASSISTING IN ARRANGEMENTS OF THE SEVENTH WORLD'S POULTRY CONGRESS.

CANADA SENDS A BIG EXHIBIT TO THE WORLD'S POULTRY CONGRESS

WILL CALL AT CHURCHILL

REGINA. — The S.S. Wentworth, Dalgleish liner freighter, is due to arrive at Churchill, Hudson Bay port, on August 11, according to the sailing schedule received by the Board of Trade. The ship will leave the River Tyne July 26 for Antwerp and will start its westward journey July 29.

CZECH DECALOGUE

George J. Janacek, commissioner of the Czech-Slovak pavilion at the New York World's Fair, made public a decalogue of resistance to the German absorption of the Czech republic which he said was being widely circulated through underground methods in that country.

It was thus translated by him: "Believe in the legitimate right of 6,000,000 people, 1,000 years old, in the Czech-Slovak nation and in a free and independent life."

"Do not believe that we have lived for 1,000 years in a German reich but know from our history that this is a lie."

"Believe in our historic rights, which do not justify the subjection of the Czech-Slovak nation."

"Do not believe what you read in the Czech newspapers or hear on the radio, because news and radio offices are under German control."

"Do not believe that the Czech-Slovak leaders have accepted the submission of our land to German rule. They must be careful in their speech, for otherwise we would have no leaders."

"Do not believe that we stand alone in the world."

"Do not merely speak Czech but think in Czech."

"Do not participate in German celebrations."

"Treat the Germans in such a way that they should always feel in the service of justice and brutality."

"Never forget that 40,000,000 crowns, saved by the sweat of the Czech-Slovak nation, have been robbed by the German armies."

Grain production in Canada, Australia, and Argentina is definitely for export, home consumption representing only a relatively small proportion of the total output, as compared with the high home consumption in relation to production in the United States, where, when seasonal conditions are not good, the export surplus are sharply reduced.

A plastic made from potato flour is being tried in Holland.

When you train yourself to have the perseverance of a dandelion, you'll have something.

SOCIAL CREDIT DIVIDENDS?

In the Jura Mountains there are 24 French villages whose population of 10,000 not only do not pay taxes but actually receive a yearly dividend of from 100 to 200 francs. The explanation is that each village owns a large forest whose lumber is exploited in a business-like manner.

GOING TO A MODERN WEDDING

The Chapel Hill, N.C., Weekly says: The Pratts recently gave a demonstration of the varied ways of going to a wedding. Miss Jane Pratt Bayley was married in Springfield, Ohio. Colonel Pratt went by train, Mrs. Pratt by automobile, and Joe Pratt (now a physician in Boston) travelled in his own aeroplane.

AN OLD STORY IN CANADA

Japan has discovered that by playing radio music while they are milked, cows may be prevailed upon to increase their yield of milk from 10 to 20 per cent. That is an old story with many breeders in Canada, who have made it a practice to milk to the accompaniment of music.

BRIDGE IS UNLUCKY

Since the Harbor Bridge at Sydney, Australia, was opened in 1932 people have fallen to their death from it. The latest victim fell 70 feet from the bridge approach. Four have survived falls from the bridge.

Corn by-products are very numerous, among their specialized uses being the manufacture of starch, glucose, oil (obtained from the germ of the grain), while distillation and the manufacture of alcohol absorbs a considerable quantity. In the United States 80 per cent of the corn crop is used as feed for live stock.

Bernard Pittsfield of the 6th North Staffords, is the smallest private in the British army. He is 5 feet 1½ inches tall, half an inch below regulations.

Farm stocks of potatoes, including seed supplies, in Canada at March 31, 1939, amounted to 9,558,000 cwt., as compared with 13,878,000 cwt., at the corresponding date in 1938.

Don't forget—The Tribune is best.

Prominent Visitors To The World's Poultry Congress

Four Ministers of Agriculture will attend the Seventh World Poultry Congress, which will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, from July 28 to August 7 of this year. They are: Hon. James G. Gardiner of Canada, Hon. Henry A. Wallace of the United States, Hon. Jose M. Garcia Montes of Cuba, and Hon. Achille Fould of France. Another distinguished visitor will be Dr. Karl Vetter, president of the World's Poultry Science Association, under the auspices of which the World Poultry Congress is held in a different country every three years.

Canada has taken a leading part in all the World Poultry Congresses except the first one, which was held at the Hague, Holland, in 1921. The Second Congress assembled at Barcelona, Spain, in 1924; the third at Ottawa, in 1927; the fourth at London, England, in 1930; the fifth at Rome, Italy, in 1933; the sixth at Leipzig, Germany, in 1936, and the seventh will be at Cleveland, Ohio.

At Cleveland, W. D. Termohlen, secretary general in charge of foreign participation at the Congress, has made the arrangements for the visiting dignitaries, and special arrangements have been made by the Congress authorities to welcome the many Canadians who have intimated their intention of attending the Congress, with particular reference to Canada Day, which will be celebrated as a gesture of welcome to the United States on Monday, July 31.

CORNWALL NEWS

CORNWALL, July 19.—Mr. Gordon May and Mr. C. Hauff were Grande Prairie visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams and Mrs. C. Neils of Regina, Sask., have been guests for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. George Neils.

COMMUNITY PICNIC WAS VERY ENJOYABLE OCCASION

The main event of the week was the community picnic held at the ball diamond on Friday afternoon. Old and young alike seemed to enjoy the races. The highlight of these was "throwing the rolling-pin." This was for the ladies, of course, and was won by Mrs. Gordon May, with Mrs. Tony Kramp a close second.

After supper an interesting softball game was played between Crooked Creek and Cornwall teams. The Cornwall team redeemed their former defeat on this occasion by winning with a score of 37-20.

Following the ball game, a dance was held in the school-house, bringing a very enjoyable occasion to a close.

Mr. Tom Osborne left for home on Saturday.

Visitors from the Simonette, Clarkson Valley, Crooked Creek and DeBolt helped to swell the crowd at the picnic.

Exports of Canadian cheese during the three months of March-May, 1939, amounted to 6,700,000 pounds, a gain of 8.2 per cent over the corresponding period of 1938. There was also a 10.1 per cent increase (15,385,177 pounds) in cheese production during this period.

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Interesting News From Sexsmith

Vol. VIII. No. 6 By R. A. MACLEOD July 25, 1939

STORY OF A PEONY

The following is the story of a peony, told to the writer by Mr. W. E. Foote of Sexsmith, verbatim: "I am not putting this story up in competition with our Biblical stories dating back some four thousand years, as this only dates back to the year 1825, and has only to do with a single peony plant, which started its long and wearisome journey from China, by sail boat, stage coach, and prairie schooner to Higbee, Randolph County, Missouri, arriving there after a long and trying trip, finally finding a home with my father. He treated it kindly and gave it a good home, and year in and year out for over sixty-eight years he and the whole neighborhood enjoyed its beautiful blooms up until the time of his death in 1893. Although the old homestead has changed hands numerous times, and no doubt has been neglected, and the plant is still blooming and gladdening the hearts of all who see it. While the plant has been subdivided many times, it is still in its original location, yearly bringing forth its large and beautiful flowers to decorate the centre-table. To say that it is a pioneer is to put it mildly. We have pioneers here in the Peace River country who will be celebrating on the 26th of this month at Saskatoon Island. Some of the early buds of this plant decorated the laps of Jesse and Frank James, who were pioneers in their class some 45 or 50 years ago and who were born and raised near my father's home. I am having my sister, who is over 70 years of age, send me one or two plants from the original, with a sworn statement as to their identity, and what its closing chapter will be it would take a more vivid imagination than mine or some of our most advanced politicians in Alberta can tell. What makes this peony so dear to me is that it seems to be one of the family, and its blooms were the first flowers I ever remember seeing in my life. While this is a wonderful flower with great record, as far as I know it has never had an official rating, consequently I cannot give it a name, yet it closely resembles the Felix Crousse in habit and appearance. It would be a waste of words to say that the peony is hardly a reasonably free from weeds, as this one has come through 114 years, and like Johnny Walker, still going strong, although having passed through seven panics, a civil war, and a world war, four locust scourges, and living under the present administration. It has seen the Salvation Army spring into existence, also the Mormon Church, and Social Credit bloom and fade, yet it has remained aloft, and still retains its identity. What a personality. For the information of many would like to point out the peony does well here in the Peace River country; in fact, many varieties do much better up here than in the United States, owing to it not being too hot, and as an item of interest, the peony has been planted this year, both in Canada and the U.S. than ever before in the history of the North American Continent.

TERRIERS BEAT BISONS, 16 TO 8

On Friday, July 21, the Beetlestone Bisons, the softball team of Grande Prairie, played the Sexsmith Terriers in a league game at Sexsmith, with a win for the Terriers of 16 to 8. Owing to one carload of Grande Prairie players having some car trouble on the way up, the game did not get started until long after the time advertised.

The Terriers got the jump on the start, it being 8 to 0 at the end of the second innings. From there on the game was a walkover, each side scoring eight runs.

We believe this puts the Terriers at the top of the league, for the time being. Vic Spicer umpired the game, perhaps not to everybody's satisfaction, but what umpire can do this?

NOW FULL-FLEDGED MEMBER OF FLORISTS' ORGANIZATION

The annual convention of the Florists of Alberta was held in Edmonton last week, there being a large number of florists from all parts of the province. Fred Hubler of Sexsmith attended and became a full-fledged member. Most of the time was taken up with the election of officers and discussions relating to new ways of fertilizing and other matters relating to the growing of flowers and plants.

VISITORS IN TOWN

There are a number of visitors in town this week. Mrs. A. H. Hualien is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNaughton; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Warden of Tacoma, Washington, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Warden, parents of Jerry. Bob Card of McLennan is visiting his cousin, Bryce Burns. Stan Hansen of McLennan is visiting his mother, Mrs. McQuitty. Mrs. Featherstone and her two sons, Walton and Ray, of Smith Falls, Ontario, are visiting her sister, Mrs. A. D. Wilson.

AT THE PICTURE SHOW

Boyd's Shows of Peace River will present "California Straight Ahead," featuring John Wayne, will be shown at Sexsmith on Saturday, July 29. As an added attraction the second section of the Royal Visit will also be shown.

SEXSMITH AND DISTRICT UNITED CHURCH

Minister: REV. ERNEST RANDS, B.A.
Sunday, July 30
11 a.m., Teepee Creek Service.
11:30 a.m., Teepee Creek Sunday School.

3:30 p.m., Morning View Service.
8:30 p.m., Sexsmith Service.
Young People's Camp, Aug. 1 to 5.

SEXSMITH AND DISTRICT ANGLICAN SERVICES

REV. H. E. WEBB, Rector
Sunday, July 30
St. Alban's Church, North Sexsmith
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Service.
St. John's Church, Buffalo Lake
3:00 p.m.—Sunday School.
3:30 p.m.—Service of Holy Communion.
Emmanuel Church, Sexsmith
7:30 p.m.—Vesper Hour.

HAS PLENTY OF CRAB APPLES AND PLUMS

Some six years ago Dick Baker of Sexsmith got some crab-apple trees and some plum trees from the Monro, Manitoba, Experimental Station and planted them in his garden. Three years ago there was some fruit, and last year there was a lot more. The trees are now bearing heavily, and a lot of seedlings can be filled from this year's crop. The plums are small and rather tart, but make good jam. The crabs are about the usual size.

Mr. Baker states that they were more or less of an experiment, but it looks now as if they were going to be a success.

BEZANSON NEWS

About 300 Enjoy Show Given By The U.G.G.

BEZANSON, July 24.—The United Grain Growers had their shareholders, customers and friends as their guests at a picture show held in the Community Hall here Friday evening, July 21. Some 300 were in attendance and all seemed to enjoy the pictures.

The film on their Majesties' recent trip across Canada was very interesting and greatly appreciated. W. A. Hempel from the Calgary office, welcomed the guests and spoke briefly on the history of the company. He also explained the method of handling and grading grain, which was filmed.

Mr. Christie and Mr. Haggerty were present and met many of their friends.

The present closed the evening by dancing to the music of the Bezanon Orchestra.

GORDONDALE

SOME RAIN! GORDONDALE, July 20.—Crops are looking their best. Whether they will continue to do so remains to be seen. Some by the end of last week appeared as though they needed a stimulant—and did they get it! Well, we leave it to the readers to judge if 78 hours of heavy rain is enough to freshen anything. The device I have is not super-accurate for measuring rainfall, but an inch or two in the creek by the ditcher's house, there, still it recorded approximately 6 1/2 inches. Others say 9 and 11 inches, so they must have had more rain than what we received here. It is comparable with the flood of 1913, but moisture condition of the soil then and now is as far apart as the poles—in 35 feet saturated to the limit, now almost bone dry. The level of Henderson Creek almost five feet below the high point of July 2, 35 feet, quite a difference, and has already lowered 10 inches since the rain quit.

Mr. Sam Boynton is sitting at present unable to turn a wheel of the grader outfit because of mud and water. That he was doing a first-class job until the deluge struck us his work is here to see, and complimentary remarks are being passed. Volume of water being carried to the creek by the ditcher's house, variety of culverts are being replaced by a uniform type, a credit to any man, and the impression of care and efficiency. Quite a few of the locals are picking up a few much-needed dollars, also working off back taxes and relief, and at the same time getting something that has been craved for ten years—a first-class road.

PROMPT FIRE-FIGHTING SERVICE

Billows of smoke were seen floating skywards on the 13th. Fire arrived on the 14th with a truckload of men and provisions. What a contrast to two years ago, when fire was a real danger and not a lighter anywhere. Fire extinguished as quickly as possible, and did he get any help from the best fire-fighter of all? Just 78 hours of it. The crew have been bivouacking in the open, and the buildings until this morning, when they are to start the return trip to town with the help of six horses and wagon belonging to Mr. Fred Pillworth and Bert Briggs. Some trip it is going to be in that mud! They surely have my sympathy.

Messrs. Vic Mitchell, Speers and Woods of the fire ranger department were all in the district on the 13th. Fires are not going to get much headway with service like that. Let's hope some of the causes are headed off as quickly.

Mr. Bruce Boynton conveyed Mrs. W. Chapman to Spirit River hospital on Saturday evening, returning on Monday in that rain and mud.

Mr. A. Currie, the minister, arrived on Saturday to hold service on Sunday, but the heavy rain prevented same from being held and he returned by foot on Monday to Blueberry. Quite a walk under the existing conditions.

As a boy was told by a Roman fortune-teller that if you stand in the end of a rainbow you will find a pot of gold there. Well the experience fell to my lot on the evening of the 15th. If gold is wet, I certainly found a big pot, enough to be submerged in from head to foot.

Many are wondering if this soaking will drown the cutworms in whatever stage they are. I do not know the extent of havoc wrought by the rain in E. Potratz's approximately two-acre strawberry patch. This I do know: it will not dampen his enthusiasm for growing same. He stated to Mrs. Day about a week ago that he plans to plant another acre to supply his customers. We will have a fruit farm in this part of the world yet.

CELEBRATES 83RD BIRTHDAY

During a PLOW Omitted from last week's news, for when I apologize, was the birthday of Mr. Duncan Menzies, one of the grand old couple of this district, who celebrated his 83rd year on this planet riding a plow.



NEW "UNIFORM"

Gone are the days when Tommy Atkins wore his uniform with pride and honor, and when the militia had old-sized clothes issued to them. Now a member of the new militia wears a proved walking-out clothes in off-duty hours, such as those worn by the man above.

EAGLESHAM NEWS

EVERYTHING "BERRY" GOOD

EAGLESHAM, July 24.—With the threat of drought removed, everybody's smiling and grain crops and gardens look promising. A heavy crop of wild raspberries, preceded by a fair crop of wild strawberries, makes the housewife happy.

ATTENDED EXHIBITION

Among those who attended the Edmonton Exhibition last week were Mrs. Ovilla Forget, Mrs. Bodette, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Peterson. The latter brings fame to Eaglesham with her winning entries in the cake and biscuit displays, disproving the old theory that good teachers make poor cooks.

BALL TOURNAMENT TO BE STAGED AUGUST 5

Under the auspices of the Eaglesham Progressive Association a ball tournament will be staged here on Saturday, August 5.

The competing teams will battle for the ownership of the T. Eaton Cup, which is played for annually. Teams are expected from Wanham, Belloy, Watino and Eaglesham, and it is hoped that the ladies' softball teams from those places will turn out in full force and add to the thrills of the day. A dance will follow in the evening and those not bringing lunch can be accommodated at the Association's booth on the sports ground. We'll be looking for you.

QUEBEC FAMILIES TO SETTLE ON VACANT FARMS

Visiting in Eaglesham on Sunday week was Rev. Fr. St. Pierre, former pastor of Eaglesham, now of Quebec. Fr. St. Pierre is interested in settling a number of Quebec families on vacant farms in Tangent, Eaglesham and Codese. Each family will be equipped to purchase the land outright, having around \$2,000 to start with, and will go in for mixed farming. Ovilla Forget and Jos. P. Sauve were appointed representatives of the scheme in Eaglesham.

DELEGATES TO LIBERAL CONVENTION

O. Forget and W. H. Campbell were delegates at the Liberal convention in Spirit River last week, when Geo. McDonald of Wanham was selected as Independent candidate for the provincial election.

Miss Doris Doyle of Twilight S. D. is visiting Mrs. Ole Emerson of Fox Creek and many social events are being held in her honor.

BISHOP TO VISIT VILLAGE

Most Rev. Dr. Langlois, Bishop of Grouard is expected to visit Eaglesham this month or so to administer Confirmation to the children.

Contract has been placed by the Department of National Defense with the Fleet Aircraft Company of Fort Erie, Ontario, for 27 training planes. The value of the contract is said to be in the neighborhood of \$250,000.

The five-year-old 7,000-ton cruiser Amphion was renamed H.M.A.S. Perth by the Duchess of Kent in a ceremony marking its transfer to the Royal Australian navy.

JUST A LITTLE MISUNDERSTANDING

FAUST, July 24.—A bantam rooster and a bantam hen, constant companions to each other, kept aloof and separate from the rest of the feathered people.

With unlimited devotion the Master stood guard, and proudly crowed and pranced about during the three weeks his lady-love kept warm their home-nest.

But when she led forth with a large brood, showed undivided attention they had, and completely ignored him, he was nonplussed and crest-fallen; ceased his crowing and disappeared.

Searching for him, he was found with a neighbor's flock, where he seemed content.

With the passing of time and the now lonely queen was observed trudging down the road to the place of her lord's self-imposed exile.

The child who owned them might have decided they had both forsaken her—but no, here they come, she leading the way and bringing her master home.

Noisier than ever, he revealed his joy by his incessant chicken-talk. He seemed to say: "We have made up. It was just a little misunderstanding."

This incident took place last month at Argonia, Kansas, and is related by an eye-witness, a lady minister who is now vacationing at Aspen Glen.

ASPEN GLEN AUTO CAMP NEWS

ASPEN GLEN AUTO CAMP, Faust, July 24.—Those met at the camp were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chard, Maidstone, Sask., with Mrs. T. Reid, of same place, on the way to visit a brother at Grande Prairie.

Messrs. Powers and Lilge of Grande Prairie.

E. E. Holmberg and boys of Spirit River, returning home from a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rumble and Mrs. Floyd Oliver of Peace River, commencing their vacation trip.

Returning to their home at Wetaskiwin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rosser with Freddie, Bernice and Myrd; and Mrs. E. J. Howey. The Rossers have been visiting a son at Spirit River and a brother at Bayview.

W. Watson and J. Wylie of Edmonton.

FAUST NEWS

FAUST, July 24.—Mrs. Mills of Judah and her sister from England are visiting friends here.

Mrs. Thomson of southern Alberta is visiting her folks, the Mrs. Layton's.

Rev. Mr. Winfield's appointment at Faust last Thursday evening was filled by Rev. Bertha Sumpter of Kansas.

A heavy downpour of rain occurred here Thursday afternoon. Other lighter showers occurred at different times.

The severe wind of the preceding week blew shingles off some of the mink pens, with the result that some mink were lost because of exposure. Another lesson in fur farming for some of them.

YOUNG FOX COMES TO TOWN

Two dogs were playing with a pup—so folks thought Sunday. Suddenly one person happened to notice it was a young fox. Things were getting rather lively for the little pup, and with difficulty the dogs were called off. For a full half mile it never left the highway in its race toward home and safety.

Mrs. I. C. Stanley (nee Alga Simons) and her two boys are visiting Mrs. Stanley's parents here.

Three of the Bannisters, out for a trip to Edmonton, have returned.

Anna Christiansen returned to her home at Chisholm last week, after visiting friends here.

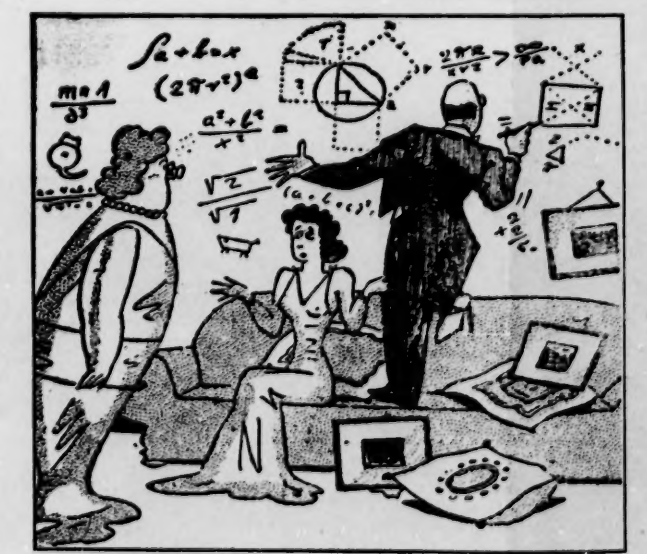
Fishermen are all afloat again in preparation for fishing to start August 1.

The Young People's Club of Faust were entertained by those of Kinuso Saturday night.

Rev. Mr. West of High Prairie conducted divine service here Sunday, and Communion service was also held.

London has an all-time low in vagrancy, according to a new census of homeless people.

Don't forget—The Tribune is best.



"I only asked him what Einstein's Theory really was." —Politiken, Denmark.

PIPESTONE CREEK

CLINIC CAUSE OF MUCH WORK

PIPESTONE CREEK, July 25.—Preparations for the travelling clinic, due to start work here on Thursday, July 27, have caused considerable activity this week at Pipestone Creek, where a large staff has been employed on a variety of jobs.

There were many cars at the Wapiti on Sunday with berry pickers and many swimmers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watson are receiving the congratulations of the neighborhood upon the birth of daughter number four.

HILL ROADS IMPROVED

A tremendous improvement has been made to the hill on this side of the river, which is now equal to anything comparable on the main highways. Mr. Jim Gault, who was in charge of the work, left here on Saturday morning with the big caterpillar and grader.

Some effective touching-up work was done on the hill across the Wapiti also.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Jim Smith, councillor, the road from Wembley to Pipestone will be dragged prior to the clinic. Thanks are also due to Mr. McEvin, who is arranging to smooth off the road from Millarston to this point.

CLINIC HERE THREE DAYS INSTEAD OF TWO

Due to the large number of children, it is expected that the clinic will stay here for three days instead of two. The central committee has gathered up six tents as temporary hospitals and whitewashed one of the bunk-houses.

MOUNT VALLEY

BALL GAMES

MOUNT VALLEY, July 24.—The ball team journeyed to Halcourt last Wednesday to take in the picnic and dance. They came home with two games played and two won. On Saturday night the victorious crew were ready to go to Hazelmere when a sudden shower prevented this game. On Sunday the Rio Grande mixed team will tangle on the new diamond across from the store. Don't let Mount Valley down, boys.

SPRAINS ANKLE AT BALL GAME

Mac Barker had the misfortune to sprain his ankle at Halcourt while playing ball. The ball club especially wish Mac a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Leckie has entered the ice cream business at the Sunday games.

The Monkman Pass seems to be luring the tourists this year. Six or seven cars were seen making their way out last week.

Roy Berlett is home for the summer.

A few of the young folks journeyed to Halcourt Friday for a short course, show and dance.

The young folks had a picnic at the Rio Grande bridge on Sunday, July 9. Softball was played. A few cars were over from Halcourt and Hinton Trail.

SEEN AND HEARD

Who were the two Lone Rangers coming home Thursday morning in the small few hours after the Halcourt picnic?

We hear Roy makes a good "swamman."

What happened to all the fish Marian and Elvora went after? It's too bad you don't live up on the homestead, isn't it, Ken?

What were the girls seen watching the car lights heading our way from Halcourt Friday night, and what happened to the cars?

Adios till next week.

TWO RIVERS

DISTRICT SYMPATHIZES WITH MR. AND MRS. JAMES RUTHLEDGE IN LOSS OF SON

TWO RIVERS, July 24.—Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Ruthledge on death of their only son.

Edwin Lawrence Ruthledge, age 7 years, passed away at Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital on Thursday, July 20, after several months' illness.

The funeral service was held from Halcourt United Church on Monday, July 24. A very impressive service was conducted by Rev. Newman J. Truax of Wembley. The church was filled with relatives and friends and the lovely white casket was covered with many floral tributes.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the parents, sister Ruby, the grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lock, Lawrence and Art Lock, all of this district.

"Eddie" was a very attractive boy and had a ready smile for everyone. His favorite hymn, "Jesus Bids Us Shine" was used in the service, also "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." Rev. Mr. Truax's text was "Suffer little children to come unto me." D. Chambers, D. McNab, Ralph McCullough, and Scotty Ray.

Burial took place in Halcourt cemetery.

GOODWIN

GOODWIN, July 24.—Mrs. E. Davies has gone to Edmonton and Calgary to visit relatives and friends.

The men folks in the district are all getting busy haying, and the order of the day for the women folks seems to be gathering and canning of the old reliable saskatoons.

Mrs. Lindsay and Mrs. Dewath shopped in Goodwin on Saturday.

Hilliard Dunkin transacted business in Bezanon on Friday.

Mrs. MacGill is spending a short time at the Eric Davies home.

Adolf Stiner and two sons attended to business out north last week.

Everybody looking over their fields and remarking what a wonderful rain we had.

HUALLEN NEWS

OLDTIMERS BACK ON VISIT

HUALLEN, July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shisler and daughter, Margaret, and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Uebelacker, of Buffalo, N.Y., arrived by car during the week-end and are at present guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Flint. The Shislars were among the first to settle in the Lower Beaver Lodge, coming in over the Slave Lake trail in 1909. Mr. Shisler proved up on his homestead and scrip and then the family moved to the United States in 1913. It is only natural that after an absence of twenty-six years the Shislars see big changes in their old district. Asked how they found the roads on the trip, they remarked that they were terrible from Slave Lake on to here, being especially bad around High Prairie.

SOFTBALL NEWS

In the first of the playoff games with Wembley Whites last Friday evening at Huallen a large enthusiastic crowd of fans were present. On the short end of a 13 to 5 score in the first half of the last inning, the Huallen lads made a remarkable rally to even the score, but also went on a batting spree that netted them a total of nine runs to make the score 14 to 13 in their favor.

The second game was played at Wembley Saturday night and it proved to be some tussle. In first to bat Huallen scored four runs in their initial effort and Wembley replied with five. The score was tied in the second inning and Huallen took the lead in the third, scoring one run, and thus it stayed until the seventh and last inning, when Huallen banged home two runs to beat the game on a score: Huallen 8, Wembley Whites 5.

Huallen now qualifies to meet Millarston in the final of the playoff series.

Coming down the mountain when they came, Mountain Trail soft-balls took a shellacking from the Lower Beaver Lodge team Sunday evening. The score was 27 to 8. Bass umpired, and was he strict, and how. Gordon Boyd pitched a good game for L.B.L.

CELEBRATE RAYMOND'S 21ST BIRTHDAY

Over fifty friends and neighbors of the Willseys paid a surprise visit to the home last Friday evening, July 21, when a party was held in honor of their son, Raymond, who has just attained his majority. A pleasant evening was spent by all out garter, dancing and lots of eats. All Raymond's friends—and their numbers are legion—wish to congratulate him, now that he has become a man, and that his hopes for all his future birthdays be good for nothing—but happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bass and daughters, Isobel, Agnes and Mhairi, and son, Bob, motored over from Appleton and visited at Dave MacKintosh's "ranch" Sunday.

Mrs. Montgomery and Leona, Cliff and Leo, of the Ridge were Sunday callers at the Frank Willsey home and Mr. and Mrs. Dunc Hume of Beaver Lodge and the Ron. Penneys of Aspen Grove were visiting at the Holmes Bays.

SEEN 'N HEARD—Through The Knothole

WELL, WELL, fate has decreed that the old rivals, Millarston and Huallen, of the Big Six Softball League will meet again, when the date is set for final. We'll bet that it will be some battle. That it was a bitter pill for GEO. B. to swallow when our boys handed the Whites that 8 to 5 trouncing. Oh, well, Geo, cheer up—it's not what we like, it's what we get. No doubt about it at all, HOMER did an efficient job as umpire even if one Wembley lacy fan didn't think so. ROY SHISLER saying that he has an awful time getting his bearings, the country having changed so much since it used to be his old stomping grounds. GORDON S. and the scribe admiring some beautiful blue flowers in the Broadway garden plots. They say that GEO. SCHADECK takes his softball so serious that he was unable to concentrate on his work thinking of the Saturday night game. Everybody wondering how come MARION wasn't at the Jit Saturday? We hear HARRY S. is busy cramming—the softball rule book. VERNON helping Blondie pick raspberries... it's the berries. "CLARK G." humming to himself that old familiar melody, "Alice, Where Art Thou." Seen and heard lots more during the week-end, but, oh shucks, we'll skip it.

YOU'RE INVITED

Friday night of this week (July 28), dance at the Aspen Dale school. The Bluebirds Orchestra will be on hand with dance hits, new and old, come on up and have a good time. The admission is small—and ladies, don't forget to bring the "vittles."

SUCCESSFUL T. C. OF M. CANDIDATES IN B'LOGDE

Following is a list of successful Beaver Lodge candidates in examinations held in June by the Toronto Conservatory of Music in Beaver Lodge:

Theory Associateship Piano—Written Honors: Alona Proud.

Grade II—First Class Honors: Dora Willis, Iva Carrel.

Grade I—First Class Honors: Edna Heller.

AERONAUTICAL
TIT-BITS

By J. W. Neil

AIR-MINDEDNESS OF THE
BRITISH PEOPLE

At times it is feasible to say that the British people have gone soft. Certainly that was often said before 1914; it is on record that the German government was surprised when Great Britain made up its mind to fight, and it is not longer than 1938—when we heard doubts expressed as to whether the British people could possibly take precautions to protect themselves.

The "dismal Jimmies" said that the younger generation were all soft, that they would not enrol for the defense of their country. As usual these prophets were wrong. If we look back on the last twelve months, we can see that the British people are as determined as ever to defend themselves. The territorial army has been brought up to war strength and doubled; the British people have an objection heard regarding the compulsory service to be rendered by all young men between twenty and twenty-one, and appeals by councils for service in the A.R.P. scheme are meeting with a ready response from the older men and women. Everyone, or nearly everyone, is doing his or her bit.

More particularly is this true of aviation. In the early days people thought that it required the dash of a Frenchman and his queer flair for new inventions to make a success of aviation. We the British people are too stodgy and too set in our ways. But the British Empire provided some of the best pilots in the world in the last war, and since the war, the British people have awakened to a remarkable interest in aviation of all kinds. We can see a proof of this at every turn. Today the waiting list for the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve is long where a year ago there were many vacancies. Many young men called up under the Military Service Act have asked to be allocated to their service with the Royal Air Force, and Empire Air Day was a crowning proof that all over the country, men, women and children required but the slightest encouragement to show their interest in the Royal Air Force and civil aviation. Certainly the organizers of that event, the Air League of the British Empire and the Air Ministry, were right in their estimate of the magnitude of the response. Each year has shown an increase in the number of people visiting the aerodromes and a consequent increase in the net profit for aviation charity has been said that each year has shown a hundred per cent increase. But after the magnificent attendance figures of 1938, magnificent as they seemed then, it was hardly to be expected that a similar increase could again take place in 1939. And yet the attendance figures this year reached over the million mark, and the net profit for aviation charity has more than doubled last year's figure of £16,000 (\$80,000). Finally, there are the Air Defense Cadets. Starting in a small way and creating little interest in 1938, this new corps which gave boys below the age of nineteen opportunity to get definite aviation training, has gone ahead in a most striking manner. The original plan was to get 200 squadrons or 20,000 cadets, and this appeared to the organizers (again the Air League) to be a big aim in view of the fact that the Territorial Cadets, who have been in existence for half a lifetime, had no more than this figure. Already there are 141 squadrons and there are 160 more in progress of formation; while many towns which have no squadron have asked if they can have a second in view of the number of boys wishing to join the unit. It is clear that there is no limit to the enthusiasm with which aviation can evoke in the minds of these youngsters and it requires only government sanction and an additional measure of government support to raise the number of 500 squadrons or 50,000 cadets, of which it is estimated, 50,000 or more will wish to enrol in the R.A.F. Today we have become an air-minded nation, and whatever the future holds for us, we shall benefit from the widespread national interest. — Air Review.

TEN YEARS' CRASHING

Bulletin No. 3 of the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Authority, issued some months ago, is a most interesting document. For those who like statistics it is a regular treat, and contains seven pull-out tables up to nearly a yard long, several of more moderate size, and an assortment of graphs and diagrams.

The subject is Aircraft Accidents and Casualties of American flying for the ten years 1928 to 1937 inclusive, and it is treated with that painstaking thoroughness which American departmental staffs bring to such reports. In this review only the regular air lines are considered.

If one were a life insurance actuary these massed figures would be encouraging without tempting to rashness. The upward trend of safety in spite of everything, is very marked. The need for caution is shown by the occasional bad year which interrupts the upward trend. It is noticeable in the figures, and still more so in the jagged shape of the graph which records ten years of improving safety.

That particular graph shows one thing which was probably not intended. The line of "miles flown per accident" rises throughout the decade with scarcely a relapse, indicating that aeroplanes have become faster and avoid crashes more successfully. But the line of "miles per fatal accident" struggles upwards in a series of peaks.

Evidently the later accidents were more often fatal. Crashes have diminished in proportion to flying, but the results have grown worse. And that graph has no relation to the number killed in each fatal crash, which has naturally increased with larger machines.

In 1928 23 people were killed in 321 accidents (11 fatal) in about 104 million miles of flying. In 1937 52 people were killed in 386 accidents (5 fatal) in 77 million miles flown. The passenger-miles per passenger fatality were not given for 1928 but seem likely, from other figures, to have been about two million. In 1937 they were 12 million.

This important increase in safety has been interrupted by such years as 1936, when 61 people were killed in 380 accidents (8 fatal) in 73 million miles of flying. Even so the passenger-miles per passenger killed were

10 million, which still compares well with the earlier years of the decade.

The best year was 1933, in which 28 people were killed in 564 accidents (16 fatal) in 47½ million miles. The passenger-miles per passenger killed were nearly 22 million.

In those days air liners were not averaging much more than 110 m.p.h., so any one passenger could expect statistically to fly for 20,000 hours before being killed. One who was really bent on courting death could find less wearisome ways than 23 years' non-stop flying.

The causes of all serious accidents are analyzed minutely and attributed to crew, airframe, components, motors, ground organization, weather, etc., according to the evidence of the enquiries. Fatal accidents are not shown separately. In fact, although they are the most important class, the causes would not vary very much from the average of all accidents.

For the whole ten years we find that 38 per cent of the accidents were caused by weather or bad terrain, airports, etc. The next largest percentage is 21 per cent for pilot error, 17 per cent for engine failure, 15 per cent structural failure (usually undercarriages), 4 per cent personal errors other than the pilot, and an interesting 2 per cent for handling qualities.

The last merely means vicious aeroplanes. One wonders what type brought that item to 5.16 per cent in 1931.

In noting any change in proportions throughout the decade the interesting thing is that they are so slight. Pilot errors had a good year in 1932 when they were 24 per cent; and in 1935 motor failures caused 24.2 per cent of crashes, but these variations are extreme.

Weather might be expected to decrease in importance as the years went by, and certainly 1938, when it caused 31.7 per cent of the accidents, is the worst. But, on the whole, there is little change, which seems to prove that although radio and means to circumvent the weather were immensely better in 1937, these new advantages were pushed to the limit.

In that year weather caused 25.4 per cent of accidents. Which seems to show that what is gained by "electrification" in the way of beams, radio communication and the like, is lost by forcing pilots to fly faster and more heavily loaded machines which need bigger and better aerodromes on which to land. We seem therefore to be as far as ever from aeroplanes which can land slowly and will not crack up and burn up.

The bulletin also gives equally full statistics for miscellaneous flying other than passenger airlines, but they are much more complicated and relatively less important here.

The improvement shown in general safety per mile is very marked and is not a result of higher speed which covers more ground between crash-ups. The hours flown per accident have risen much more than one would imagine from casual recollection of newspaper paragraphs. The difference which might have been made by a real effort on the part of designers towards greater safety is depressing to think about. The aeroplane.

ERIPITON

THIS WEEK:

Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 27, 28, 29
Sonja Henie and Richard Greene in "MY LUCKY STAR," with Joan Davis, Cesar Romero and Buddy Ebsen.

NEXT WEEK:

Mon., Tues., Wed., July 31, Aug. 1, 2
Joe Penner in "I'M FROM THE CITY," with Richard Lane and Lorraine Krueger.
Bill Elliott in "LONE STAR PIONEERS," with Dorothy Gulliver and Charles King.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 3, 4, 5
"MEN WITH WINGS," with Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland, Louise Campbell (in Technicolor).

"LONE STAR PIONEERS"

That dramatic period following the Civil War, when Texas soldiers returned home to find their lands being despoiled by thieves and murderers, forms the background for Columbia's new western, "Lone Star Pioneers," starring Bill Elliott, which will be part of a double-feature program at the Capitol Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Dorothy Gulliver is leading lady and the supporting cast includes Lee Shumway, Charles Whitaker, Jack Ingram, Charles King, and others.

DUAL ROMANCE RUNS
THROUGH LAUGH RIOT

A double romance involving a ringmaster and a siren, and a trick circus rider and a ranch-grown lass, is threaded through the comedy of the current screen vehicle, "I'm From the City."

The amusing story revolves around the efforts of Richard Lane as a smooth-talking ringmaster, who, by rich quick by entering into a deal with a ranchwoman to have Penner, a trick bareback rider in a circus, ride for her in a big annual cowboy race.

What the woman doesn't know is that Penner is scared to death of a horse and can perform his daredevil feats in the circus ring only when he is hypnotized by Lane.

It is this situation that brings about a series of convulsive incidents and leads to the dual romance between Penner and the ranchwoman's dizzy daughter, and between Lane and a beautiful but mercenary vamp who aids him in his shady plans to use Penner as a means of promoting money.

Lorraine Krueger is cast as Penner's lame-brained girl friend, while Kay Sutton plays the alluring assistant to the shrewd ringmaster. Paul Guilfoyle portrays an Indian, and who is Penner's rival in the big race which serves as the thrilling climax to the comedy. The contest is said to assume hilarious aspects when the terrified Penner is obliged to ride a horse without going into his customary trance.

"I'm From the City," will be part of a double-feature program at the Capitol Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

PILOTS' CLUB ELECTS
CORRIGAN AS MEMBER

Douglas Corrigan, who recently started the world by flying non-stop from New York to Dublin "by mistake," and who was married the 17th of this month, was elected to membership in the "Black Cat Club," the fraternal organization of stunt fliers

who worked on Paramount's Technicolor cavalcade of aviation, "Men With Wings," which will be at the Capitol Theatre next week (Thursday, Friday and Saturday).

Corrigan was presented with his scarf and membership card by Producer-Director William A. Wellman, himself a flying ace. Among those in the "Black Cat Club" was Tex Rankin, the world's outstanding stunt flyer.

"ON THE AIR"



DINAH SHORE

Dinah hails from Winchester, Tennessee. While a sophomore at the University of Vanderbilt in Nashville, Dinah started singing in the first of her radio appearances. During the first three years, upon graduating from college she went to New York City. She has been in New York for about eight months. Dinah's first radio work was on WNBC, where she has been singing and acting for some time. She has worked on sustaining features for NBC, is currently starring on the Light Up and Listen Club, and has her own program, called "Dinah Shore Sings Again."

WELCOME, CBK

Saturday night, July 29, official opening ceremonies of CBK, CBC's prairie regional station at Watrous, Sask., will take place from 7 to 8 o'clock. For the past week, however, the station has been in full operation and regular programs have been broadcast. Peace River listeners found the programs and reception good.

Opening of this 50,000-watt station begins a new era for radio on the prairies. No longer will radio set owners in the prairie region depend on commercial stations alone for radio entertainment; no longer will they have to submit to kidney pill advertising or to farm sketches depicting animals in pain awaiting the arrival of some quick remedy.

About the lowest legal use to which radio can be put. From now on prairie commercial stations overloading their programs with "pay dirt" will have a scant audience. Radio entertainment the coming season should therefore reach a new high and purchase and upkeep of a radio receiver should be a more realistic proposition.

Welcome, CBK. We'll be hearing you!

GETS THE FAMILY GOAT

The one radio program that none of our household can stand is religion diluted with yeast about 8 a.m. And if the rest of us are too deep in bacon and eggs to jump up and switch it off, Lorraine Krueger, Bill Elliott in his chair and feels for the switch, muttering something about advertising. I suppose we're an unrepentant bunch of heathens, but it is surely the family goat. H. T. Edwards in Kamloops Sentinel.

NIBBLING BETWEEN MEALS

No less an authority than Dr. R. M. Wilder of the Mayo Clinic said recently, "The role of the endocrine glands in the production of obesity is astonishingly over-estimated."

But you still are going to hear a great deal about glands and fatness, for the simple reason that any man would rather attribute her bulging contours to some mysterious ailment of the thyroid than admit she stuffs at table.

Do not judge the lady too harshly. She knows she should eat less. In the present state of scientific knowledge of food values, it is a simple matter to tell her just what and how much to eat. And when science reached that point, some of us actually believed the problem of obesity was solved; we should only have to determine the food needs of each individual and then follow a formula which the patient would gladly follow. That dream vanished the moment it came out of the laboratory and collided with the harsh facts of life.

The plump lady honestly cannot help eating too much. For the life of her, she could not tell you why she eats. The role of the endocrine glands is that she has turned to sodas and candy, as other folk turn to alcohol, to seek a temporary solace from some itch or ache of the psyche which they usually cannot even identify.

Tell that 300-pound shapeless mountain of a man over there, topping off a hearty lunch with a slab of lemon meringue pie, that he is stuffing because he knows he isn't going to get a rise in salary this year and his wife is nagging him about their deprivations and he will say, "Oh, well," was the answer. "I'm resigning, and they're resigning!"

In the spring of 1939 the exports of Canadian concentrated milk products advanced to 5,300,000 pounds, in comparison with 3,000,000 pounds in the spring of 1938.

A high degree of milling of white rice removes all or most of the vitamin known as niacin or B1, whose deficiency in food causes the disease beri-beri.

The number of foreign journalists expelled from Germany has now reached 23. In every instance their crime was telling the truth.

Funeral Of . . .

(Continued from Page One)

There were between fifty and sixty cars in the cortege to the Halcourt cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Dan Chambers, Earl Jones, William Cotton, Gordon Sherk, Otto Holter, John McNaught, Homer Jacque, and Crosby McNaught, all old friends of the family.

Harry Halcourt Walker was born in Perth County, Ontario, on September 25, 1877. He served with the British forces in the South African War and also with the Canadian Army in the Great War. For some time he followed his trade as a sheet metal worker.

Mr. Walker answered the call of the North and came to the Halcourt district, which bears his name, with his brother, Russ, in 1909.

In 1913 Mr. Walker was married to Miss Hazel Chapman. To Mr. and Mrs. Walker eight children were born. One died.

Mr. Walker was the embodiment of the typical pioneer, being always willing to learn, honest, and charitable to a fault and his home was ever open to the traveller or the family's many friends. Many a weary man, looking for land, camped on the Halcourt place and money was accepted. At this home strangers were given all possible advice and direction.

Harry Walker just naturally liked people and being kind, his disputation, made friends all over the Peace River. He was honored by being made president of the Oldtimers' Association several years ago.

Mr. Walker, although only in his 62nd year, left his impress on his locality and his name will be forever perpetuated in the community which bears his name.

Thus passed another blazer of the trail, a man who helped morally and materially to lay the foundation of his section of the north country.

His loving wife and Ida, Rex, Roy, Alma, Jim, Leita and Hollis; a sister, Mrs. C. H. Morse of Victoria, who was at the funeral, and three brothers, Russell, living at Halcourt, Pearce of Homestead, Florida, and Norton of Toronto, Ontario.

Floral tributes from: wife and children; Russell, Agnes and family; Margaret and John McNaught; Marion and George Martin; Mrs. Bauman and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dahl; McNaughtons; Mrs. E. McArthur and family; Isabel and family; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Funnell and family; Oldtimers' Association; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pool; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lock; the Chambers and McLean families; the Ingledews; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. and the boys; Mr. and Mrs. L. Mackie; McKay and Sanderson families; Minnie Funnell; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Funnell; Mr. and Mrs. M. Davis; Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. M. Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Shenk; Mrs. C. Graf; Mr. and Mrs. W. Brush and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgerton; Mr. and Mrs. Scoyie.

J. B. Oliver had charge of funeral arrangements.

CARD TRICK

Playing cards can be given a new lease of life by wiping them over with a soft rag dipped in ordinary commercial eau de cologne (the kind you buy for your bath), afterwards polishing them with a clean, dry duster. This method is particularly effective in removing traces of children's sticky fingers.

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ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



CAMERA FOLLOWS THE GOLFERS AROUND THE PROFESSIONAL TOURNEY

The sports camera covers the Professional Golfers' Association tourney at Flushing, L.I., to bring you action shots of Paul Runyan (right) of White Plains, the defending champion, teeing off during a late round, and Dutch Harrison of Oak Park (left), driving. Harrison did the first 98 holes in 19 under par.



FAMOUS TUDOR VILLAGE IS BOUGHT FOR THE NATION

The lovely village of Chiddingstone, Kent, with its buildings dating back more than four hundred years, has been purchased by the National Trust out of funds provided by a recent bequest, and will be preserved for the British people as a lasting memorial to the colorful Tudor period.



OLDEST AND YOUNGEST ON THE CLIPPER

Here are the oldest and youngest trans-Atlantic air passengers to cross the ocean on the clipper ships. They are Ann Register, 14, of Jacksonville, Florida, and Ernest Haywood of Raleigh, N.C.



Teacher: "Which is worse—to hurt a man's hand or his feelings?"
Tommy: "His feelings, because he can put a bit of sticking plaster on his hand."
—Illustrated Familieblad, Norway.



ACE OF "REDS"

Paul Derringer is the star of the Cincinnati Reds again this year, after a great 1938 season in which he won more games than any National League pitcher except Billy Lee. A freshman in 1931, Paul touched bottom in 1933 when he was traded to Cincinnati by St. Louis. Now he's tops again, and very popular with the fans.

Here and There

A Canadian Wheat Board office has been opened in Toronto and placed in charge of Lorne S. Johnston of Toronto. The office will take care of the board's business in the eastern area.

Ernst Schupach, former farmer of Bay Tree, Alberta, and his wife, will be tried in Switzerland September 12 for the alleged poisoning of the woman's first husband, Paul-Henri Nicolet, prosecuting authorities said.

Sir Percy Winn Everett, Deputy Chief Commissioner of Scouts for Great Britain, will make an official tour of Canada this summer "to secure a better appreciation among leading professional and business men of the value of the work of Scouts."

Donald G. McKenzie, vice-president of United Grain Growers, Ltd., has been appointed to the board of governors of the University of Manitoba to complete the term of A. A. Tisdale, who recently resigned. The term expires in 1942.



LAW HALTS "SLAVE MARKET"

A view of America's most novel match-making establishment, the "Human Slave Market," pictured shortly after it was opened at Palisades, N.Y., and shortly before the law closed it by arresting six participants. In the photograph Auctioneer Clem White is offering a young man, an elderly man and a girl for marriage to the highest bidder. The idea of the "market" is to offer marriageable subjects.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
SHOOTING WITH THE SUN
IN FRONT

"Yes," says Towser humbly, "my master is a great fisherman." Outdoor silhouettes like this are made with sun in front, lens shaded, fast shutter speed (at least 1/100 second) and small stop (at least f.16).

TIME and again novices forget the old rule that says that you should have the sun over your shoulder when you take pictures, and suffer the penalty of a sun-struck negative. They see something "pretty" and excitedly shoot at it regardless of the fact that Old Sol may be glaring directly into the eye of the camera.

It's a good rule not to forget, but it does not mean that pictures can never be taken with the sun in front of the lens. Indeed, considering the number of sun-in-front pictures that are being hung in salons these days as examples of artistic achievement in photography, it would seem as if the rule is being broken oftener than it is observed.

But, before you try for such pictures deliberately, be sure you have acquired good judgment in the use of stop openings and shutter speeds, because light and shadow conditions with the sun in front are decidedly different from those when the sun is behind you.

In all such pictures it is absolutely essential that the camera lens be shielded from the direct rays of the sun, else "lens flare" on the negative is sure to result. This can be done with a hat or other object or by jockeying around for a position in which a tree or other lofty screen places the sun in eclipse. Or you may add a lens hood to your camera accessories.

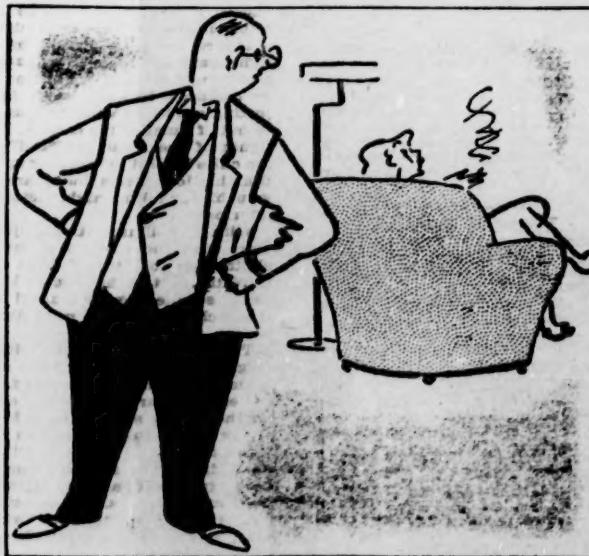
Some of the most artistic sun-in-front pictures are made with the sun's rays striking the subject

slightly from behind, that is, coming from the right-hand or left-hand side, but strikingly beautiful effects may be achieved with the sun almost directly in front. The resulting "high backlighting" seems to surround the subject with a glamorous radiance. Often, sunlight striking the blowing hair of a child or girl from behind gives a lovely halo-like effect.

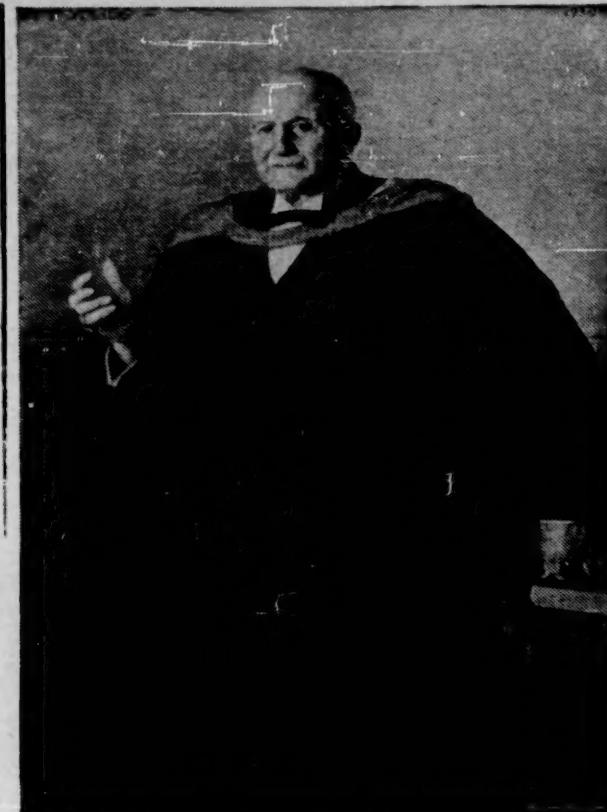
Remember when you prepare your camera for the picture that, with most of the light behind the subject, features of faces and the identifying details of whatever the subject may be, will be mostly in shadow, and often deep shadow. Consequently a large stop opening and longer exposure will usually be needed.

It is by shooting with the sun (or brightest part of sky) in front of the lens that outdoor silhouettes are made. These pictures can be of fascinating interest and perhaps are less difficult to take than those in which you need detail in the shadow parts. The sun need not be shining brilliantly. Use a fairly small stop opening for clear-cut outlines and elimination of detail on the side of the subject toward the camera; then make a snapshot exposure. Let your subjects be outlined against the sky on a ridge, a hill or sand dune, with the sun or strong light behind them, or have them between you and the sun on the veranda of your home or hotel. Be absolutely certain before you click your shutter that the sun's rays are masked from the lens.

105 JOHN VAN GUILDER



"No sensible father would let his daughter do such a thing."
"How do you know, Dad?"
—Allers, Sweden.



PORTRAIT PRESENTED TO FAMOUS AGRICULTURIST

At a dinner given in his honor at Regina, Sask., by former associates and admirers, Hon. Dr. W. R. Motherwell, former provincial and Dominion Minister of Agriculture, was presented with a portrait of himself, the work of Ernest Fosbery, R.C.A., of Ottawa. Dr. Motherwell, now in his 80th year, is a member of Parliament for Melville, Sask. Born in Ontario, and a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Dr. Motherwell travelled west in the early eighties. He was elected to the first legislature of the new province of Saskatchewan in 1905 and has been a constructive and conspicuous leader in Canadian agriculture for nearly sixty years.



CHOOSING A SPOT FOR FOCH'S MEMORIAL

A rough model of the statue of Marshall Foch which has been erected on the Esplanade du Trocadero in Paris so that a committee of architects and military authorities can judge from it the position of the finished statue.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED



RALPH RICHARDSON
ON SCREEN IN HIS LIFE IN
"CLOUDS OVER EUROPE"
IN HIS REAL LIFE IN
DIFFERENT ADVENTURES

LAURENCE OLIVIER
HERE AND FIRST TIME
APPEARANCE IN THE
RAGE OF FIFTEEN YEARS
REVEALED IN THE
TRAINING OF THE SHIPWRECK

VALERIE HOBSON
IN CONJUNCTION TO
HER HUSBAND AND
JEREMY PITT RUSSELL

TIM WHITMAN
OF THE GOLFING PICTURE
AND FRANK CARROLL SCHWARTZ
IN HIS BARRY BURTONS

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results

Bank of Montreal Crop Report No. 6

MONTREAL, July 26.—Bank of Montreal crop report, No. 6, issued today, follows:

General

Crops in the Prairie Provinces have advanced rapidly as a result of hot, dry weather, and prospects continue favorable. In parts of central and southern Manitoba, southern, eastern and central Saskatchewan, and southern Alberta rains are required to promote normal filling of heads, but elsewhere there is sufficient moisture for the present. In southern Manitoba an infection of stem rust has appeared but it is not serious at present. Grasshoppers are a menace throughout Saskatchewan and are also numerous in southern Manitoba, but damage to date is not extensive. Coarse grains are developing favorably. In Quebec good growing conditions prevailed during the past week and crops generally made satisfactory progress. There is ample moisture and prospects continue favorable. In Ontario moderate temperatures have prevailed and crop conditions generally remain favorable, although warm weather with showers would be beneficial. Rain is badly needed in the Niagara Peninsula and some parts of east-central Ontario; elsewhere moisture conditions are satisfactory, especially in the northern districts. In the Maritime Provinces crops, while still somewhat backward, have progressed favorably during the past week and the outlook generally is satisfactory. Moisture is ample, and warm, dry weather is now required to accelerate growth. In British Columbia crops have shown good progress during the past week under favorable weather conditions, although more sunshine is urgently needed in many districts of the lower mainland, where weed growth has been excessive.

Alberta

Hot, dry weather prevailed during the past week and all crops are making rapid progress, with prospects satisfactory. Wheat is mostly headed out and coarse grains are well advanced. The outlook in the Peace River District has been improved by heavy rains. Moisture conditions are satisfactory elsewhere, except in the south, where rain is required soon for filling. Excellent hay is being harvested. Sugar beets are promising.

Saskatchewan

Crops continue to make rapid progress, although further moisture is required in southern, eastern and central areas. Yields will be light in the southeastern section, due to lack of early rains. Grasshoppers are numerous and cause concern, although damage to date is not serious. Coarse grains are progressing and are entering the heading stage. Hay and pastures continue in good condition.

Manitoba

Conditions generally remain favorable. Scattered showers and continued warm weather have brought the crops along rapidly. Further rains would be beneficial in a few southern and central districts. A light infection of stem rust is in evidence in the south. Coarse grains are well advanced, and oats and barley are heading out. Pastures are good.

Province of Quebec

Eastern Townships and Ottawa Valley.—Grains are growing well and look promising. Haying has been retarded by wet weather in some sections but an average crop of good quality is being harvested. Pastures are in excellent condition. Fodder and canning corn, while still backward, are making good progress. Canning peas are being harvested and a satisfactory yield of good quality is reported. Tomatoes are progressing favorably. Tobacco plants are making satisfactory headway. Potatoes and other root crops look promising. Raspberries are reported plentiful and other small fruits are doing well.

Lower St. Lawrence and Lake St. John District.—Grains are progressing well and potatoes and other roots give promise of a good yield. Cutting of hay is under way in some sections and an average crop of good quality is anticipated. Pastures are in excellent condition. A good crop of small fruits seems assured.

Ontario

An average crop of good quality fall wheat is being harvested. Cooler weather has been beneficial to the filling of spring grains, of which slightly below average yields are in prospect. Haying is well advanced. Alfalfa and clover are satisfactory yields but timothy is light. Prospects for corn and root crops continue satisfactory. Tobacco plants are in a healthy condition, although development is later than usual and warmer weather would be welcome. Picking of an average crop of cherries is nearing completion. Raspberries are plentiful. Grape and peach crop prospects are favorable, and apples are sizing well. Some wind and hail damage has occurred in sections of Lambton and Middlesex Counties.

Maritime Provinces

In Nova Scotia and New Brunswick potato plants have made good progress; seed plants are reported free from disease, and the crop outlook is favorable. Other roots are doing well. Haying has commenced; the crop is reported below average in most districts. Orchards continue to be satisfactory and apples are sizing well. The strawberry yield in New Brunswick was light. In Prince Edward Island root crops are making good progress. A heavy yield of small fruits is indicated. Haying will be later; a short crop is expected. Pastures show improvement.

British Columbia

Apples are sizing well; some early varieties are now appearing on the market. Stone fruits are of good quality and a good average yield is indicated. Raspberries are now being picked but crops in the Fraser Valley have suffered from excessive moisture and are of only fair quality. Root crops are showing excellent growth. Tomatoes are backward. Cutworm damage to onions in some districts has been severe. A heavy crop of hay is being harvested but lack of sufficient sunshine has prevented proper curing in some sections of the lower mainland. Hops are in excellent condition. Pastureage is abundant.

Don't forget—The Tribune is best.

SEARLE PRECIPITATION REPORT, NUMBER 11

WINNIPEG, July 19.—The prairie wheatear crop has suffered a sharp deterioration during the past three weeks. On June 25 the crop showed the greatest promise of the season, the moisture condition on that date for the three prairie provinces as a unit, figuring fall reserves and growing season moisture together, being 123 per cent of normal. Each week for the past three weeks, however, less than normal rainfall on the average has occurred, until today the condition for the three provinces is only 111 per cent of normal.

A large area now badly suffering from the lack of moisture is in southeastern Saskatchewan from Radcliffe to Yorkton and south to the international border. There is another large bad area in central Manitoba. Alberta is now 105 per cent, as compared with 115 per cent three weeks ago.

Saskatchewan is now 121 per cent, as compared with 135 per cent three weeks ago.

Manitoba is now 86 per cent, as compared with 89 per cent three weeks ago.

Large flights of grasshoppers are reported from southern Saskatchewan, flying at considerable heights in a northwesterly direction. Some damage, particularly in the southeastern part of Saskatchewan, has already been done. Reports have come in of some crops which farmers are cutting for green feed in fear of further grasshopper and drought damage.

In spite of the lack of normal rainfall during the past three weeks, and the deterioration which naturally comes from this, there is still at this moment promise of a fine crop which can be bettered if rains occur quickly, but which will be less promising as each day goes by without normal rainfall.

MARQUIS LOSES FIRST PLACE IN THE WEST

For the first time in about 24 years, Marquis, that fine sterling variety, which for so long has occupied first place in the West, has now been obliged to make way for another.

The annual survey made by the Searle Grain Company on the distribution of wheat varieties over the West, reveals that Thatcher is now the dominant variety for the three western provinces, having increased from 14.1 per cent in 1938 to 36 per cent in 1939. Marquis comes next, now occupying 32.2 per cent of the wheat acreage as compared with 54.4 per cent in 1938. Red Bobs has advanced to third place, being seeded now on 12.1 per cent of the acreage, as compared with 10 per cent a year ago. Garnet has fallen back to fifth place, now occupying only 4.7 per cent of the acreage as compared with 8.1 in 1938. Durum, too, has gone down, now occupying 3.2 per cent, as compared with 4.5 per cent. Reward also has lost ground. Renown now occupies 5.3 per cent of the acreage and Apex 1.2 per cent, as compared with negligible quantities last year.

Thatcher, it will be remembered, has in two years' start over Renown and Apex. Renown, Apex and Regent next year, and in future years, therefore, will no doubt substantially cut down the lead now held by Marquis. In Alberta Marquis occupies 43.2 per cent of the acreage in wheat, Red Bobs 35.1 per cent, Garnet 11.8 per cent, Reward 4.7 per cent, Thatcher 1.5 per cent, Durum .3 per cent, and miscellaneous 3.4 per cent.

In Saskatchewan Thatcher occupies 52.3 per cent of the acreage in wheat, Marquis 33.2 per cent, Renown 3.4 per cent, Apex 2.1 per cent, Reward 2.4 per cent, Garnet 1.6 per cent, and miscellaneous varieties 5.0 per cent.

In Manitoba Thatcher occupies 51.8 per cent of the acreage in wheat, Renown 26.2 per cent, Durum 17.5 per cent, Reward 2.0 per cent, Apex .3 per cent, Marquis .9 per cent, and miscellaneous varieties 1.3 per cent.

ALBERTA ORDERS TRAILER LICENSES

Alberta is one of the first provinces to take steps to impose a license fee on trailers, according to information received by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Announcement by the government that this new license fee is being imposed is to be considered by motor club officials.

The regulations, which are being administered by the Provincial Highway Traffic Board, provide for a fee of \$2.50 on a two-wheel and \$5 on a four-wheel trailer.

There are no exemptions, so far as trailers attached to a motor vehicle and operated for personal use are concerned. No matter whether it is a trailer to a passenger car or to a farmer's truck, the new license is required.

In some quarters it is suggested that the result of the license will be to keep many trailers off the highways. It is contended that some of the trailers are a menace to traffic and that a license fee will have the effect of making them safer or reducing their number.

The regulations also provide for a proper chain for attaching the trailer to the car.

Officials of the traffic board stated that the purpose of the new regulation is to bring the trailers under control and ascertain the number operated in Alberta.

SOUTH AFRICAN WINES

PAARL TAWNY
MUSCATEL
BRANDY

12.20 1.20
2.00 1.10

This Advt. is not inserted by the Alta. Liquor Control Board, or by the Govt. of the Province of Alberta.

Canadiana

Trouble in Far East

Saint John, N.B.—A. W. Barbour, Deputy Minister of Public Works for New Brunswick, announced recently that relief projects in the Saint John district had been halted by a strike of 465 relief workers.

"The road work we outlined was for the benefit of the unemployed," said Mr. Barbour. "If the unemployed don't want to work at our regular wage scale, the work won't be done."

Not Improbable

Ottawa.—Completion this year of the Big Bend link in the British Columbia section of the Trans-Canada Highway will make possible motoring from the Pacific Coast to Port Arthur.

According to government reports, it is hoped that in another two years the highway will be completed from Cape Breton to Vancouver.

Rest Assured

Vancouver.—Here on an inspection tour of British Columbia's defense works, Hon. Ian Mackenzie declared that Vancouver and Victoria will be among the best defended cities in the world by 1940. Approximately 80 per cent of the Pacific Coast defense program has been carried out, stated the Defense

At the Churches

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Grande Prairie
Sunday, July 30

Rev. Father McKenna—
At St. Joseph's Church:
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—Masses.

Rev. Father Doyle—
9:00 a.m.—Hythe.
11:00 a.m.—Goodfare.
Open-Air Mass and Picnic.

McLAURIN BAPTIST CHURCH
Grande Prairie
Sunday, July 30

11 a.m., Sunday School. Sunday being the closing day of the Bible Conference at Gospel Point, Bear Lake, there will be no evening service in town. Everyone is invited to come to the lake.

On Monday, July 31, at 8 p.m., Miss Dixon, home on furlough from the Sudan Interior Mission of Africa, will speak in the church. Everyone welcome.

CHRIST CHURCH (ANGELICAN)
Grande Prairie
REV. T. DALE JONES, R.D.,
Rector

Sunday, July 30
Service at 11 a.m.
No evening service.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH
Grande Prairie

Minister:
REV. A. WILLIS CANN
H. L. Vaughan, A.E.T.C.M. Organist.
Sunday, July 30

11:00 a.m.—Service, conducted by Rev. D. C. Boothroyd of DeBolt.

NO EVENING WORSHIP

CLAIRMONT UNITED CHURCH
Church service discontinued during July and August.

FORBES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
REV. C. E. FISHER
Phone 174

Sunday, July 30
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship.
Flying Shot
3:00 p.m.—Divine Service.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Grande Prairie

Pastor:
REV. A. D. SCOTT
Sunday Services:
Morning, at 11 a.m.
Evening, at 7:30 p.m.
Everybody welcome.

HYTHE NEWS

HYTHE AND DISTRICT UNITED CHURCH

REV. J. H. STARK, Pastor
Sunday, July 30

A United Open-Air Service will be held in Hommy Park for Albright, Circlebank and Gimli districts at 2:30 p.m. No other service for that day.

HYTHE GOSPEL MISSION
E. P. BERG, Pastor.

Friday, July 28
Young People's Meeting . . . 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, July 30
Devotional Meeting . . . 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School . . . 2:30 p.m.
Service . . . 3:15 p.m.

At Albright Hall—
Service . . . 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Reinhard Freibel of Three Hills, Alberta, will be the speaker at these services for the present month.

SPIRIT RIVER NEWS

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
(Anglican)

Minister:
REV. J. W. DONALDSON, B.A.

Sunday, July 30
11:00 a.m.—St. Andrew's Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's Spirit River.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
"Love" is the subject of the Lesson—Sermon at all Christian Science churches on Sunday. The Golden Text is Jude 1:21. One of the Scriptural citations is: "And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love, and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him" (1 John 4:16). One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, is: "The Jewish tribal Jehovah was a man-projected God, liable to wrath, repentance, and human changeableness. The Christian Science God is universal, eternal, divine Love, which changeth not and causeth no evil, disease, nor death" (p. 140).

Minister, and in completing the remainder \$1,700,000 will be spent in addition to this year's allotment.

Ready for Business

Ottawa.—Appointment of D. B. Mansur of Montreal as general superintendent of Canada's new Central Mortgage Bank was announced recently. Mr. Mansur will be responsible to Governor Graham Towers.

During the past ten years the new superintendent has been inspector of mortgages for the Sun Life, a position in which he is said to have gained wide experience in the mortgage business of Canada.

Labor Trouble

Regina.—Plans to enforce a \$700 minimum for Saskatchewan school teachers were submitted to a recent meeting of the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation.

Under the plan, teachers receiving less than \$700 per year for their services would promise to write to their school boards and ask for that salary or as an alternative to resign. Statutory minimum salary for Alberta teachers is \$850 per annum.

Not Cooperative

Portage la Prairie.—Angus MacInnes, C.C.F. member of parliament for Vancouver, said there was no indication of support from the rank and file of his party for the New Democracy Movement.

Delegates to the British Columbia and Saskatchewan C.C.F. conventions unanimously voted against cooperation "without coercion democratically," according to Mr. MacInnes.

The Coast member pointed out that "if the working men do not emancipate themselves, they will remain in slavery."

No Girls Allowed

Chandler.—In proposing non-military conservation corps for youth training in Canada, Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion said the plan was to fit them for civil life.

"The first thing I will dedicate myself to when I become Prime Minister is the care of our Canadian boys," said Dr. Manion.

A New Deal

Winnipeg.—Premier Bracken has announced that the German-Manitoba barter goes through, despite objections from Hon. W. D. Euler,

federal Minister of Trade and Commerce.

The deal involves a straight barter of \$300,000 worth of Manitoba products for an equal value of German electrical apparatus.

Manitoba will observe the terms of trade agreements now existing between Germany and Canada, said Mr. Bracken.

Twelve Keep One

Ottawa.—Number of persons in Canada receiving relief is now 934,000, according to the latest figures released by the Dominion Department of Labor.

This figure shows an improvement of seven per cent over the previous monthly total, which was for April.

Centralization

Campbellton.—"No other individual except myself has any authority to speak for the Conservative party in this or any other matter," declared Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, addressing a luncheon here recently.

Speaking in connection with his party's attitude on railway unification, Dr. Manion repeated that it went fixedly on record against unification or amalgamation—at the

time of the national convention. "It is not to be moved from that position," concluded the speaker.

Kind Words

Winnipeg.—In the opinion of W. T. Burnham, Toronto business executive, "The West will lead Canada back to prosperity within the next 12 months."

Speaking of the results of a bumper crop in the West, Mr. Burnham declared that "The West is always the Moses that leads the people of Canada out of the wilderness of bad times."

Take Your Choice

Timmins.—Lieut.-Colonel Morey de Morand, Ukrainian war ace and political leader, says there will be no serious war in Europe this year.

"The Danzig trouble is not as grave as it is painted," said he. Asked about the same subject upon his arrival in New York for a vacation, Joseph E. Daniels, American Ambassador to Belgium, had a less optimistic opinion.

"I believe a preponderant majority feel if they get by this summer, it will be a miracle."

Newspaper Work Means More Than Peddling Advertising

HELP GIVEN MAN FROM OREGON DEMONSTRATES VALUE OF WEEKLY NEWSPAPER TO COMMUNITY

"More and more publishers are coming to the realization that community service—service that will develop bigger and better communities—is the sound method of building more business for weekly newspapers," states the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association Bulletin. It adds: "Of course, we have to watch all angles for immediate business in order to keep the help paid; but a project for a better future, even though it be unaccompanied by advertising from 'the following public-spirited citizens,' not only indicates a socially minded publisher, but is good business."

Community service has been always The Tribune's constant and consistent policy. Never has it placed immediate profit before service; never has it put a percentage toll upon this community service. The Tribune's support of the Monkman Pass highway project is an example of a weekly newspaper's public work. When about three years ago Alex. Monkman came to The Tribune office with pictures taken on the proposed new route over the mountains he had little publicity support and had encountered much skepticism. The Tribune offered its help and later printed quite a number of stories boosting the road. The Tribune was the first to do so. Since that time The Tribune has given much space in support of the project. Last year a special number of twenty-four pages, well illustrated with pictures connected with the Monkman Pass route, was issued. As a business proposition this edition was a loss, but as an example of a weekly newspaper's public service it was a glorious success.

And this service to the Monkman Pass highway project continues. Last week a gentleman from the state of Oregon called at The Tribune office. During a two weeks' vacation in the Rio Grande district he learned much of the work done on the embryo highway by volunteer labor and donations and became an enthusiastic supporter of the project. He greatly desired printed information and pictures so he could address meetings in his home state and tell how much the people of the Peace River country had accomplished by cooperation. A copy of The Tribune's special number was just what he wanted. He was also given a copy of The Tribune's Peace River Exhibit edition and other pieces of publicity produced by the paper. Only The Tribune could give this service. The incident proves that a good weekly newspaper renders valuable public service to its community.

The TRIBUNE

A Good Weekly Newspaper That Gives Faithful Public Service

Advertising Messages in The Tribune Go Farther and Last Longer!

The Tribune also does **QUALITY** Job Printing at Reasonable Prices
From a Business Card to a Full Sheet Poster in Colors . . . Phone 284

Arrangements Made For Distribution Farm Machine Parts By Provincial Board

Arrangements have been completed for the marketing and distribution of farm machine parts under the Provincial Marketing Board. Premier William Aberhart made public announcement on Monday and George A. Clah, chairman of the board, this week began discussion of organization details and distribution in a series of broadcasts.

According to Mr. Clah, the board is not a new organization. It is a continuation of the Alberta-made goods under the interim program, which is entirely unwarranted and unfounded. The interim program seeks to encourage Alberta citizens to use Alberta-made goods. The reasons for this policy are obvious. We want to put our own people to work to increase our payrolls, and to increase the purchasing power of our workers. We want our own industries to prosper and expand. This is the only provincial government in Canada, or in the Empire to the best of our knowledge, which has taken such a definite stand and prepared an action program toward this end.

Interesting Trip

(Continued from Page One)

The idea of the fair is the past and the future and with its contributions from so many countries is a real bridge in building understanding and good will into the nation. This is a great adventure for us, seeing so many things for the first time—mountains, sea, ships and the wonderful bridge, 8 1/2 miles long, at Oakland, the huge ferries, orchards and deserts.

We were met at Los Angeles by the twelve killed Scots who are touring Canada and the United States for Moral Re-armament, and a group of Canadians and Americans who had preceded us to Hollywood for this huge demonstration. We were piped in and as we emerged from the beautiful Union Station, a group of photographers had us march for them to snap.

We went by buses to the Vista del Arroyo to attend the team meeting of about 1,000, which was led by Dr. Frank Buchanan. As we came in, he announced the arrival of 150 Canadians and we were given a rousing welcome, and "O Canada" was sung up and down the line.

We went out to Hollywood Bowl at 2:30 p.m. to prepare for the meeting. The crowds started trickling in at 6 o'clock, and by 8:00 the bowl was packed to the farthest corner. This tremendous outdoor amphitheatre is an amazing thing with its huge floodlights, its radio amplifiers, the orchestra, and the stage to the highest corner, and large seats and platform, where a thousand or more were seated. It was estimated that there were 30,000 people there, and that about 10,000 were turned away on account of congested traffic.

I was one of the 100 flag-bearers, and headed by a Kluge piper band we marched in the parade. I was followed by representatives of more than a dozen countries, 400 Canadians and twice as many Americans. The "Star-Spangled Banner" was sung, and then Dr. Buchanan took charge of the meeting. A message from President Roosevelt calling for moral re-armament as a world-wide necessity was read and set the tempo for a quick parade of the world. Chinese and Japanese ladies and gentlemen spoke one after the other and ended by two of them shaking hands and smiling at each other, to the accompaniment of wave on wave of clapping. They each witnessed to the release and happiness that had come to them when they were morally and physically re-armed themselves and made right the hatred, fear and pride in themselves. We saw so plainly that here was the answer to wars, strikes and unemployment. When everyone cares enough and everyone shares enough, then everyone will have enough.

In quick succession followed Scandinavians, Indian, Chinese, Japanese, French (the Count and Countess de Watteville), Negro, actor, farmer, industrialist, professional, church and government official, and I think the highlight of the evening was when Louis B. Mayer called for each of us to practise the Golden Rule and love one another.

You will see and hear other accounts of the meeting, and I must not take up too much of your available space. We are going on to Del Monte Hotel, Del Monte, Cal., for ten days' assembly, so you will hear from me next week.

Latest Plane News

YUKON SOUTHERN AIR TRANSPORT LIMITED

Sunday, July 23
Barkley from Edmonton. Ted Field, pilot; Barney Phillips, co-pilot. Passengers: J. C. Leibel, Grande Prairie; Thomas Mooney, Western Auto Supply; Miss Phyllis Love, Clairmont; Baptiste Villeneuve, interpreter and guide, Fort Nelson; Thomas Gibbons, Whitehorse.

Jack Moar from Edmonton with Fokker. Plane left for Fort St. John. Passengers: Baptiste Villeneuve, Thomas Gibbons, Mrs. K. Bird.

Jack Moar from Fort St. John and Dawson Creek. Passengers: Miss Eva McIntosh, Mrs. K. Bird, Fred Little, Mr. Morrow.

Monday, July 24
Barkley to Edmonton. Ted Field pilot; Jack Moar co-pilot; and Barney Phillips. Passengers: Miss A. L. Clarke, Fred Little, Mr. Morrow, T. Mooney.

Barkley from Edmonton. Jack Moar pilot, Vic Webb co-pilot. Passengers: Mr. Miller to Grande Prairie, Lilly fire adjuter; Mrs. and Miss Miller to Wembley; Mr. Babcock for Peace River; Fred Little for Vancouver; Miss Alice Cade, Dawson Creek; Miss Geraldine Burke, Cherry Point.

Jack Moar to Dawson Creek and Fort St. John. Passengers: Rev. T. B. Whitmore for Vancouver.

Passengers to Edmonton: M. J. Miller, Ed. Horner, Mr. Miller, Miss MacDonald.

Chester Ronning

Chester Ronning, who was the speaker of the evening, on being introduced said: "You are to be congratulated on choosing a candidate who will ably represent the principles of the C.C.F."

The speaker then launched forth into a discussion of the present economic system and the remedies. Mr. Ronning contended that the interests of labor and farmers were identical, and the movement—unlike the U.F.A.—includes all types of people.

To represent a constituency it was not necessary to be an orator, but it is essential to be grounded in the philosophy of Socialism, observed the speaker, who added that the C.C.F. does not recognize national or religious prejudices.

During a brief review of the past, Mr. Ronning pointed out that great civilizations were founded on slavery when the process of production was slow. Due to invention, such civilizations are no longer necessary, and people enjoy advantages and comforts that Nero knew nothing about. In spite of the ability to produce, Mr. Ronning drew attention to the fact that one-tenth of the Canadian people are on relief. The average wage paid is \$16 per week, which is far from being sufficient to maintain a family. "And yet," he remarked, "we call our civilization Christian." Mr. Ronning went on to say there isn't anything in the world that kills initiative and self-respect like being denied the right to work. He advised his hearers never to vote for anyone who supports the capitalist system. "There can be no prosperity as long as the vast majority of farming in Canada is crippled," he declared.

Continuing, Mr. Ronning remarked that Canada is a country controlled by monopolies, and to the statement he read the names of the various companies that control many commodities and the names of the concerns in financial control. He observed that this country is drifting towards a condition of veiled dictatorship.

The speaker then had something to say about the nickel industry, which, he said, was in the hands of one company, and this company does not care to whom it sells. He said that Canada was shipping nickel to Japan to help that country smelter the gradually growing democracy in China. Increase of nickel shipment from Canada to Japan had increased, he said, 500 per cent during the last few years.

Mr. Ronning then became more optimistic. He referred to the struggle for the franchise in Britain and Canada, which was eventually won by the people. He charged that the old line parties have never mentioned the taking over of the machinery of production to operate it for the benefit of the people. "All that is necessary," he claimed, "is to extend the British idea of political freedom into economic channels."

Continuing, Mr. Ronning observed that the United party says that it is dangerous for government to interfere with business. The C.C.F. claims just the opposite, said the speaker, who pointed out that manufacturers have been interfering with business for over a hundred years by passing many acts for the protection of the workers. "What is needed is for the people to take charge of their economic life the same as they have done in a political way," said Mr. Ronning, who added that the C.C.F. is the only organization that stands for the ownership of the land. This is what makes it different from the old line parties and from Mr. Aberhart.

The speaker said that the only way to create purchases power is to take over wealth at the source. Referring to the causes of war, Mr. Ronning said that investments are made in other countries and armies are sent to protect them.

In closing, Mr. Ronning, who himself pioneered in the Valhalla district, spoke of the spirit of the pioneers who changed the wilderness to one of the finest farming sections on the North American continent. "All that is needed," said Mr. Ronning, "is to extend that spirit to the economic field to bring order out of chaos."

Mr. Sather was born in Norway after the speaker moved that Mr. Sather's nomination be made unanimous. This was seconded by Mr. Thomlinson.

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LATEST NEWS FLASHES

SHANGHAI, July 26.—Britain's agreement to recognize Japan's right of way in occupied Chinese areas failed to halt spreading anti-British campaign in North China of anti-British and French concessions until they saw how the British carried out their commitments.

LONDON, July 26.—A new machine gun designed eventually to replace the Bren gun has been invented in Britain and is now in the course of mass production. The new gun, named "The Gun," is considered the most formidable weapon of its kind in the world.

LONDON, Eng., July 26.—After four days of negotiations during which the British foreign office took an average of ten days to reply to Russian proposals, and the Russians took an average of two days to reply to British proposals, the British government has agreed to send a military mission to Moscow to discuss the possibility of concluding an Anglo-Russian pact which may avert war in Europe. Chamberlain's cabinet has agreed to send a military mission to Moscow to discuss the possibility of concluding an Anglo-Russian pact which may avert war in Europe.

LONDON, Eng., July 26.—Sixteen persons were hurt, one fatally, on Wednesday, when an explosion occurred in a rooming house in London. The explosion was caused by a gas leak from a gas stove. The rooming house was a two-story building in the center of London. The explosion was caused by a gas leak from a gas stove.

TOKIO, July 26.—Claiming confidence the Central Chinese government would receive no more help from the Japanese, the Japanese government has ordered a new squadron of naval vessels to be sent to the Pacific. The squadron is to be sent to the Pacific to protect Japanese interests in the Pacific.

PARIS, July 25.—A turn for the better seems to have occurred in the Moscow negotiations for an Anglo-French-Russia pact of mutual assistance. Following a discussion he had with the British and French ambassadors, Soviet premier and foreign commissar Molotov now seems inclined to accept, subject to slight modifications, the conditions of the agreement.

OTTAWA, July 25.—They are now painting the new Parliament Hill. The Prime Minister may be kept from his secret of his intention even from his colleagues. The Minister of Public Works has a lot to do with preparations for elections and so he is entitled to have a shrewd opinion as to what the secret is and to govern himself accordingly.

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ters will be trooping back to Ottawa and will be reporting to their Chief of Staff as to how they found the political atmosphere in the various parts of Canada. And the observers think that these reports should influence the Prime Minister to put off the election until the political atmosphere is less depressing.

If the Prime Minister were likely to be guided by such considerations the observers would be right and, unquestionably, the election would be delayed. Atmospheric conditions are anything but favorable to the administration. There is no doubt that discontent with the course of federal affairs is country-wide and acute. Touring members of the government, themselves, confirmed this when they found it necessary, at political meetings in the Maritimes and elsewhere, to argue with their listeners as to whether or not the Mackenzie King government is a doing nothing government.

The state of the political sentiment, which they were shrewd enough to recognize, compelled them to adopt a defensive attitude. Experienced political observers know that in an election such a state of mind is fatal for the party in power. That has been the unvarying experience of all governments in the Maritimes and elsewhere. The federal and provincial governments never win on denials and excuses.

And the Ottawa government will not be able to avoid having to make concessions in connection with matters in which political interest is now intense. For example, the International Labor office at Geneva reports this month that for the quarter year ended June 30, Canada was among the very few countries recording an increase in unemployment. She shared this unfortunate distinction with Chile, Hungary, Belgium and Australia. While unemployment was decreasing during the last three months in the neighboring United States, in Great Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, Denmark, Norway, The Netherlands, New Zealand and other countries, the roll of the unemployed was growing larger in Canada.

But those who are most familiar with Mr. Mackenzie King's political ways are satisfied that such considerations as these will not move him to accept the advice of associates who are against an election this year. They reason that he will count on having some chance of overcoming the odds against his government by political shiftness and that he would prefer to face even certain defeat now than the prospect of a still worse defeat in 1940.

Local and General

On Wednesday the Town of Grande Prairie received a check for \$12,500 on account of the first \$50,000 loan from the Dominion Government.

Mrs. J. Evans left on Friday's train to visit relatives and friends at Winnipeg for the next month.

Mrs. M. Low and son, J. G., of the Wembley district were visitors in Grande Prairie on Saturday.

John Viken of Valhalla Centre paid a visit to Grande Prairie on Tuesday. He said crops are all looking fine in his district.

"Horty" Newton and Tom Barker of Rio Grande were visitors to Grande Prairie bright and early Monday morning. They stated that they were getting ready for the harvest and their visit was purely a business one.

E. Mehlum of East of the Smoky was a visitor to the Prairie on Monday. He stated to The Tribune that crops were coming along fine in his district.

"Curley" Lovell was back in Grande Prairie on Monday, after a few weeks enjoyably spent at Sylvan Lake and other outside points.

Ronnie Burgess, representing Little & Company of Winnipeg, is making the rounds in the Peace River country with fall goods.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pratt and George and Marian are leaving next week for Arizona and California. Mr. Pratt and George will return about September 1, but Mrs. Pratt, who has not been enjoying very good health of late, will remain in the south, also Marian.

E. A. Smith, Mrs. W. D. Albright, and Mrs. I. E. Gaudin, all of Beaver Lodge, were passengers on Friday's train, en route to Niagara Falls to attend the convention of the Christian Association to be held July 27 to August 10.

Miss Violet Axelsson of Seattle was a passenger on Friday's train, en route to Poplar Hills to spend her holiday with her parents. Miss Axelsson, who is a nurse in the Swedish hospital at Seattle, is a Grande Prairie High School graduate.

Dunc Dunn of Beaver Lodge spent a few hours in the Prairie on Friday, en route home from Edmonton, where he spent three weeks on a holiday visit.

Don and Keith Peck, of Hudson's Hope, spent a short time at Grande Prairie on Thursday, en route to the outside.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stuckey, of Hythe were at Grande Prairie on Wednesday, later taking in the Oldtimers' picnic. They had just returned from a holiday during which they spent some time at Banff, Lake Louise and Calgary. They also attended the Edmonton Exhibition.

Irma Pye Black is in charge of the Gertrude Grabin Salon while Miss Grabin is holidaying at the Capital City.

J. C. Stiles, who was in B.C. for several weeks, returned to Grande Prairie on Friday's train, leaving on Monday morning with Mrs. Stiles by car for Regina, where he has accepted a position with the J. I. Case Co. Mrs. Stiles will remain at Edmonton until the end of the month, for a few weeks.

Mrs. L. G. Fredette, accompanied by her daughter, Hope, left Thursday morning to visit friends at Edmonton and Huxley. They will return in three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ferguson, who were visiting in the district for the past few weeks, left for their home in Bellingham, Wash., by car Thursday morning.

Miss Evaline Mayer and Miss M. Malek of Edmonton are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mayer of Clairmont.

Over Two Thousand Attend Oldtimers' Annual Picnic At Saskatoon Island On Wed.

Beaver Lodge Band Liven Up Proceedings With Splendid Program of Music—Oldtimers and Newcomers Mingled Together And Discussed Days That Are Gone—Dance in Evening Rounds Off Successful Occasion.

A crowd estimated at over two thousand attended the Oldtimers' annual picnic held at Saskatoon Island on Wednesday afternoon. There were thousands of cars on the grounds.

The Beaver Lodge band, under the direction of Tom Wilson of Grande Prairie, livened up the proceedings and were most generous with their contributions.

The weather was perfect and the afternoon and evening proved most enjoyable as oldtimers and newcomers mingled together and discussed the pioneer days, when instead of the automobile, the ox and horse were kings, so far as transportation was concerned. Reminders of the good old days when the blazers of the trail were laying the foundation of this country, there was the odd saddle horse and horse drawn vehicle on the ground.

There were softball, horseshoe pitching, children's races, while many took a swim in the lake.

One booth was operated by the Moosehide Highway Association and the Wembley S. T. O. Club, and those working in the booth were kept on their toes all afternoon and evening.

Among the very oldtimers present were: Henry Roberts, honorary president; John Harris, honorary vice-president; John Baleman, Frank White and Fletcher Bredin, and many others who would miss the annual picnic for the world.

A dance held in the Legion Hall at Saskatoon rounded out the day. The Lake Saskatoon Community Club were the caterers.

John Smith, president of the Oldtimers' Association, expressed himself as highly pleased with the day's proceedings.

First Instalment On First \$50,000 Loan Received

On Wednesday the Town of Grande Prairie received a check for \$12,500 on account of the first \$50,000 loan from the Dominion Government.

Town Alloted 3 Quarters Of Land For The Airport

The Department of Lands and Mines of the Alberta government in a letter to Mayor Lawlor dated July 24th, states that the west half and North-east quarter of Sec. 29, range 71, west of the 6th Mer., has been alloted to the town of Grande Prairie as an extension to the present airport and a lease will be sent to the town in due course.

This addition will give the airport a full section.

Negotiations between the Town and the Department have continued for some time.

The addition will make it possible to develop here one of the finest airports in Western Canada—a field that will be large enough to accommodate the largest planes for years to come.

Officers Of Oliver Co. Making Survey Of Crop Situation

The following officers of the Oliver Farm Equipment Company arrived at Grande Prairie on Wednesday afternoon from Edmonton, having come in via the north side. Cal Sivright, president; M. S. Tucker, assistant general sales manager, both of Chicago; D. S. Swinton, manager of the Canadian branch at Regina, and R. F. Gaudin, manager of the Edmonton branch.

Interviewed by The Tribune reporter, Mr. Sivright said, "we are making a trip starting at Winnipeg looking over the crop conditions of Western Canada."

In reply to a question, the president stated that they were glad to say that the crops throughout the Canadian west were good and from what they had seen on their trip through the country, this condition also existed in the Peace River.

Mr. Sivright further stated that he wished prices were as satisfactory as the crop situation.

The party left for the west area on Thursday morning. On completion of their survey of the crop situation they will return to the city of Edmonton.

Clairmont Garage Robbed Of Cash Monday Morning

The Clairmont Garage, owned and operated by Jack Dirom, was entered through a window on the south side and the cash register rifled of \$440, early Monday morning, July 24th.

Mr. Dirom and his mechanic came to Grande Prairie for lunch and the robbery occurred during their absence.

R.C.M.P. were immediately notified and after investigating, detained a man on suspicion, pending the result of a report of finger print experts.

MEETING OF CLAIRMONT U.F.A. A meeting of Clairmont U.F.A. will be held at Clairmont on Friday, August 4, at 2:30 p.m. All farmers urged to attend.

CHUNKING, July 25.—General Chiang Kai-Shek said Tuesday, he was confident that Great Britain will make no concessions to Japan harmful to Chinese interests or in violation of the nine-power pact.

GRANDE PRAIRIE PARTY RETURN FROM HOLIDAY TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Little, and son George, Dr. D. O. Carroll and Jack Watson returned from a holiday trip to California on Wednesday afternoon.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Dr. Little said, that among the places visited were Los Angeles and San Francisco, where they took in the World's Fair.

At Hollywood they enjoyed the grand opera, "Aida," staged in the Hollywood Bowl. There were 500 on the stage and an orchestra of 100 pieces.

They also visited the Redwood Forest and the Golden Gate Park, the latter was described as the finest park he had ever seen.

Boulder Dam was one of the high lights in the entire trip. The party were gone almost a month.

AUCTION SALE

A big auction sale of high class furniture will be held on SATURDAY, AUGUST 5TH on the lot opposite the Imperial Bank at Grande Prairie, 1 p.m.

Oscar Reason, owner E. J. Holton, auctioneer

CLASSIFIED

First insertion, 2 cents per word; each consecutive insertion, 1 cent per word. Minimum total charge 25 cents.

Ten cents extra is charged for box numbers

FURNITURE FOR SALE Having rented our house, and party wishing possession at once, we offer for sale privately:

One dull oak dining-room suite, very latest.

Three piece chesterfield suite, dark red finish.

One Wilton rug, large.

One Wilton rug, medium.

One new scale Williams piano.

One Singer sewing machine.

Two occasional chairs.

One piano-cased organ.

And other articles. On view up to Saturday night, July 29.

W. C. PRATT.

WILL SELL CHEAP for quick sale corner lot in Sossouth, 30 x 120, all fenced and spruce hedge along front, with one three-room house, and chicken house, 10 x 36, double-boarded, painted and insulated, ready to go to work. Good chance to move to town for schooling and keep chickens. Assessed value \$400; will sell for \$225. Frank Sumner, Westlock, Alta. 2c-9

FOR SALE OR RENT—Four-room plastered house with barn in Grande Prairie. Apply Mrs. O. J. Welch, P.O. Box 1077. c1-6